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### said to Have Visited Its Ports

# pan Upset by Report f A-Armed U.S. Ships

By Fox Butterfield

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's fears followed a report ashington yesterday that i U.S. Navy officer, Rear en. Larocque, had testified congressional committee perican warships had not i their nuclear arms beering Japanese ports.

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officials and the captain aboard the Mutsu whose re-entry to port has been blocked by fishermen since its reactor began leaking radiation during trials in late August. All the other members of the crew except the captain are scheduled to abandon the ship on Wednesday, placing the Mutsu's future in serious doubt.

The controversy over the Mutsu runs to the heart of what has been called Japan's "nuclear allergy," an outgrowth of the atomic bombing in World War II.

Almost no issue in Japanese politics arouses more emotions and results in sharper confronta-tions between the government and opposition groups. Japan's development of nuclear energy, for instance, which is badly need-ed to offset the nation's costly reliance on imported oil, has been thrown far behind schedule by fear of radiation.

Japanese officials were said to be especially worried that the controversy created by Adm. Laarms aboard U.S. ships might lead to large public demonstrations during the forthcoming visit to Japan of President Ford.

Although the Japanese press reacted with surprise to the disclosure, there have been many

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country's workers, in August. Since then, more than 100,000

workers have been put on three

or four-day working weeks. Firms

have been complaining that sales

were falling and the cost of bor-

rowing money was too high.

Unemployment totaled half a

000 Auto, Textile Workers

t on 3,4-Day Week in Italy



ATOMIC PROTEST—Victims of world's first atomic bomb explosion demonstrating in Hiroshima yesterday claiming U.S. ships with nuclear weapons visited Japanese ports,

warships did bring nuclear arms into Japan,

A story in The New York Times on April 25, 1971, reported that the Japanese and American governments for years had had a secret agreement permitting U.S. Navy ships, including aircraft carriers and submarines, to call

Stocks Surge

On Wall Street,

Dow Jumps 23

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (IHT)

at Japanese ports while armed with nuclear weapons. The story, based on information from U.S. and foreign officials, described the understanding as a

"transit agreement." Both Japanese and American officials denied the Times story. Adm. Larocque, a former captain

the USS Oklahoma City. flagship of the Seventh Fleet, testified at a subcommittee meeting of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy on Sept, 10. Since his retirement in 1972, Adm. Larocque has headed the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

### Setback for Ford

# **House Restores Stiff Version** Of the Ban on Aid to Turkey

Prices surged ahead on the New York Stock Exchange today, the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 23 points Much of the gain was in reaction to the 90-point drop

over the past two weeks There was also hope that military forces on Cyprus. President Ford will announce a meaningful anti-inflation program in his economic speech tomorrow, Story

> The language is similar to that which required a flat, absolute and immediate cutoff

But the House and Senate Appropriations Committee conferee went along with the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and wiped out the strong language in their con-

They substituted White Housebacked milder language which would make the cutoff last only until the President certifies to Congress that Turkey is "making good-faith efforts to reach a

The House rejected this language by a 291-69 vote and anproved the Rosenthal amendment

The conferees took the language that "came directly from the executive branch," Rep. Rosenthal said. "If the conferees represent the President, who will represent

By Mary Russell

already warned that he will try to restore his version of the Turkey aid ban, House Appropriations Commit-

Texas, raised the specter that the President might veto the bill because of the tougher ban, and that Congress, which hopes to recess at the end of this week, might have to meet next week on the matter to insure that government agencies have the funds to continue operating.

Proponents of the cutoff note that the Foreign Assistance Act requires an aid halt if weapons involved are used for an aggressive action against another

The President had threatened a veto because the amendment could jeopardize Cyprus negotiations being conducted by Mr. Kis-

### Ethiopian Army Is Said to Raid Dissident Unit

ters).—Shooting broke out today when the Provisional Military Council sent tanks into the barracks compound of a dissident

They said there was an exchange of fire when tanks of the

ment.

# To Widen A-Test Pact **Experiments** For Peaceful Uses Cited

U.S., Russia Plan Talks

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (IHT).-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today that negotiations will begin soon in Moscow to seek a broadening of an underground nuclear test agreement to make it cover peaceful atomic

He said at a news conference the talks are a result of July's summit meeting between former President Richard Nixon and So-viet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and include a "good-faith effort to develop criteria" for barring weapons tests above 150 kilotons. Yesterday, Mr. Brezhnev, in a

speech in East Berlin, called for progress on disarmament talks but did not mention underground nuclear tests for peaceful pur-

Mr. Kissinger said that the new negotiations are aimed at developing criteria to distinguish a peaceful underground nuclear blast—one connected with re-search in nonmilitary uses of atomic explosions-from a mili-

Diplomatic sources said later that U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel will resume negotiations on the nuclear treaty in Moscow within the next two weeks. Mideast Trip

Mr. Kissinger met with reporters the day before he leaves on an expanded Middle East trip, during which he said he will seek progress in the Arab-Israeli dispute but would not meet with any Palestinian leaders.

Moreover, he said, the problem stemming from the fourfold in-crease in Arab oil prices will be negotiated separately from the

Mr. Kissinger said that failure of the Western industrialized nations to agree on a unified posttion has delayed a meeting with the oil-producing countries. He said it was essential that voluntary curbs be placed on oil consumption to meet the problem of high petroleum prices.

Whether this restraint is by international or national decisions is not a major issue," said. "But it is essential there be restraint on demand in one way or another."

He called his seven-day trip an effort to find "the most suitable next phase" in the search for a lasting Middle East settlement. Will Not See Arafat

Asked about reports that he head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Mr. Kissinger responded, "There is no possibility that I will see Arafat or any other Palestinian leader while I'm in the Middle East."

Mr. Arafat is reported to be in Cairo and has extended his stay there to overlap with the visit of the secretary of state.

Mr. Kissinger announced that he has added Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco to his original itinerary, which called for stops in Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel. He is to return to Washington Oct. 15.

He said he does not anticipate that the meetings will be conclusive in reaching a peace agree-

"I am not going with any fixed (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)



Henry Kissinger answering questions at press conference,

# After Blocking of Soviet Deal

# **Butz Announces New Curbs** On Large Sales of U.S. Grain

By Dan Morgan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (WP). Soviet Union of more than \$500 -Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz million in American corn and today announced a system requiring advance government approval wheat, which was suspended at President Ford's request Saturfor large sales of U.S. grain to Referring to that development,

overseas buyers. Although the system was described as "voluntary," Mr. Butz himself bluntly told the grain exporters at a meeting here: "It's no use kidding ourselves. This is a modified form of [export] con-

The new plan is a direct result of the attempted purchase by the

Ford to Go On

Sending Nixon

Secret Papers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7

(Reuters).—President Ford

intends to continue sending

secret foreign policy material

to former President Richard

Nixon in San Clemente, Calif.,

White House Press Secretary

Mr. Nessen made his com-

ment when asked about a

statement by Rep. John Moss.

D-Calif., that Mr. Nixon was

The spokesman would not

discuss the allegation but said

Mr. Ford would continue to

send the material to his pre-

Ron Nessen said today.

a security risk.

decessor.

### The secretary acknowledged to reporters that he had not been firm enough" in warning Soviet officials and American grain company executives against that kind of huge deal,

Meanwhile there was sharp reaction in Congress to the Soviet bid for grain. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., criticized Mr. Butz for originally approving the Soviet deal and scheduled hear-

Mr. Butz told a large gathering

of grain exporters, "Errors were made on a number of fronts."

ings of his Permanent Investigations Subcommittee for tomorrow. Mr. Ford, trying to bar a repeat of the controversial 1972 Soviet grain deal, persuaded two commodity trading firms to call off the sale of 3.4 million tons

of wheat and corn. Explaining the new administration plan, one Agriculture Department official said it amounted to the government deciding whether shipments abroad are going 'where we think they should go.'

Approval Needed

Companies will have to get approval from the Agriculture Department before signing a contract to sell more than 50,000 tons of a commodity to any country on a single day. They also will have to get approval when they have sold more than 100,000 tons of any commodity abroad during a week. Any changes in the destination of the shipment also will have to be approved.

Officials said they hoped that approval could be obtained by telephone, within 24 hours in most cases.

Mr. Butz's self-criticism of his role in last week's attempted sale to the Soviet Union came as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was hinting that the Agriculture Department may have been to

At a press conference roday, Mr. Kissinger said there was a "strong possibility that we may have misled the Soviet Union as to what we thought we could

deliver over a period of time." Mr. Butz has had a number of meetings with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin here to underline the importance of "orderly" Soviet buying because of this year's poor U.S. corn crop.

Mr. Kissinger appeared to be trying to minimize the adverse political impact of the cutoff when he said that "we ascribed the events last weekend to a misunderstanding between bureaucracies."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen stressed that the Soviet Union is "a valuable customer," and indicated that the major U.S. concern had been the timing of the sale. It came only (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Ford and Giscard Will Meet On Martinique in December

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Oct. 7 (IHT).-Presidents Ford and Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet Dec. 14-16 on the French Island of Martinique in the Caribbean, it was announced today. It will be their first presidential meeting.

The French invited Mr. Ford to Martinique after turning down an American offer to receive the French President in Washington. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will be in the Caribbean on an official visit to French possessions.

It will mark the third time that French and American Presidents could meet only after a serious negotiation over the location . . . and the third island meeting. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing ruled out any trip to Washington, and Mr. Ford decided against a European trip at this time. Mr. Ford is scheduled to visit Japan and South Korea next month on his first official foreign tours as President.

Presidents met again in the mid-Atlantic, in the Azores, in December, 1971.

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Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would come to Washington.

Despite the left's criticism

It will be the first meeting between French and American chiefs of state since Richard Nixon and Georges Pompidon met in Iceland in June, 1973. Those two

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's declining of the U.S. invitation was, in the eyes of most observers, motivated by a desire to soften criticism from the French left. which has been accusing the government of being too Atlantic in outlook. Soviet party leader Leo-nid Brezhnev will visit Paris the week before the Ford-Giscard meeting, and there is little doubt that U.S. officials were hoping

French officials have been trying to give French policy a European (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (WP). Senate, where Sen. Eagleton has -In a major defeat for President Ford, the House today restored a ban on military aid to Turkey until the President certifies that ment has been made regarding

The action came by voice vote on an amendment by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., to 2 conference report on a continning resolution providing operating funds for federal agencies whose regular appropriations bills have not been passed yet.

passed by the House on Sept. 24 by a 307-90 vote. The Senate on Oct. 1 voted 57-20 for even stronger language, sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.,

ference report.

negotiated settlement with respect to Cyprus."

The matter now goes to the

# ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7 (Reu-

army unit, residents living near the barracks said.

army's 4th Division, whose headquarters serves as the council's base, moved into the compound of an army engineering unit. Unconfirmed reports said that

several soldiers were killed or

# Inflation Plagues Soviet Union Too Despite the Official Disclaimers

MOSCOW. Oct. 7 (NYT),-Officially, there is no inflation in the Soviet Union. Inflation is an economic cancer that supposedly grows only in an unhealthy capitalist environ-

The Soviet press has lately been driving home that point in harid detail, and one high official asserted that the Soviet retail price index had actually gone down three-tenths of 1 per cent since 1970. But ordinary Soviet citizens scoff or laugh at the official explanations and groan about higher prices un everything from food and clothing to cars, private housing, entertainment or tutoring their children for col-

lege-entrance examinations. What used to cost 5 rubles (\$6.55) a few years ago, one middle-aged woman said, now costs 7 rubles. A linguist estimated that to feed and clothe her family of four is now twice as costly as it was in 1970. A nurse, more modestly, estimated

at 20 per cent. everyone is earning something on the side to make ends meet," tems analyst. "If you meet someone who really lives on his salary, he is a very poor person indeed."

Fixed Prices

The highly publicized system of fixed prices on important staples in state stores and a deliberate suppression of information about price increases make it nearly impossible to produce anything comparable to the cost-of-living figures published monthly in the United

3tates. But there is little dispute among ordinary people that hidden inflation has been actively at work as wages, and savings. have risen in recent years, though by most accounts the inflation has not been as rampant as in many Western countries in the last year.

as they did 20 years ago. Rents in state housing are fixed and held very low-10 to 18 rubles monthly for a couple of rooms. A half-liter of milk costs, as it did a decade ago, 16 kopecks. Ordinary potatoes, when available, are still fixed at 10 kopecks a kilogram. The beef price ceiling in state stores is nominally unchanged at 2 rubles a kilogram,

But even with these and other fixed state prices, the hidden inflation of the Soviet retail market has worked mexorably in several ways-all reflecting the endemic shortages of an economy where supply of any desirable item cannot keep pace with rising demand or the increasing purchasing power of almost all segments of society. Sometimes state prices are increased outright, as last winter when the prices of such hugger items as caviar, smoked salmon, furs and jewelry were doubled ever, increases are thinly veiled in state outlets, or take place opeuly in the private farm markets or thriving black market. The favorite technique of Soviet industry, as in the West, is to introduce a new model or new variety of a standard item assert that it has improvements.

and raise the price much more

than the improvements war-

rant. This affects everything,

Russians say, from bread and butter to automobiles. The classic case this fall is the Soviet-built Flat-124, known here as the Zhiguli, which is giving way to the Flat-125, known as the improved Zhiguli, It has a slightly more powerful engine, a more attractive interior, a warning light on the

door panel, more chrome and a few other changes. The price increase is one that would make Western auto makers envious: The older model costs 5,500 rubles and the new one costs 7,500 rubles-an increase of 36 per cent.

priced at 3.12 rubles for half a liter, gradually began to disappear from shelves, and newer vodkas were introduced for 3.62 rubles and 4.12 rubles-neither up to the quality of the older "Vodka is a kind of currency

in the Soviet Union," a man

know things are going up generally." The official explanation is that the price increases were intended to curb drinking. But they have had no such visible Accusations Made

Soviet publications and ofnomic plans—and simply dis-

"So, when it goes up, you

ficials have joined consumers in accusing all kinds of consumer-goods enterprises of producing more expensive items-in an effort to fulfill their eco-

fore, but before, it used to be worth it. Now it is 1 ruble worth of meat and 1 ruble of bones. "Or take chicken. We used to get young fryers for 1.15 rubles a kilo. The more expensive varieties were 1,75 and 2.65 a kilo. Now, the cheaper kind of fryers has disappeared and the 1.75 variety is hard to find. The choice now is mostly

appeared. The first grade of

2.65 a kilo or imported Hungartan or Danish chickens for 2.83 a kilo or, if you are desperate, 3.40 a kilo for cleaned chicken. "That is the main means of

inflation here. The cheapest varieties cannot be found at all Medium-price items are rare and the most expensive is what is offered. So the cost of livcontinuing their cheaper ones. It is possible to manipulate ing goes up even without changthe fixed price system, according prices," she said.

### By Hedrick Smith Citizens Estimate Rise at 20% to 100% Since 1970 ing to many housewives, so that the cost of food rises sharply. "A few years ago, we used to the rise over the same period For a start, Soviet citizens overnight. More often, how-Four years ago the old and be able to get veal at 1.20 rubles a kilo," recalled a houseenjoy a subsidized subway ride for 5 kopecks (about 6.5 cents) quality brands of vodka like Stolichnaya and Moskovskaya, "It's become so that almost wife. "Now it has simply dis-

Inflation, Lack of Skills Noted

# Iranian Economy Is Strained By Influx of Money From Oil

By James F. Clarity

TEHRAN, Oct. 7 (NYT).-While Western statesmen agrert that high oil prices are threatening the stability of oil-consuming nations, Iran is findinits own economic order severely strained by the sudden and im-

# Cairo Warns Of New War If Talks Fail

CAIRO, Oct. 7 (UPD .- Egypt's celehration of its October war "victory" over Israel a year ago moved into its third day today, with Egyptian leaders warning that a new round of fighting will be inevitable if current peace efforts lead nowhere.

Government officials said that they believe that unless tangible progress is made toward an Arab-Israeli peace settlement by the middle of next year, a new war could erupt.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is embarking on another Middle East tour this week to seek further progress toward a settlement. He is starting with Cairo, where he is due Wednes-

The officials said that Egypt was looking to the new Kissinger initiative for a breakthrough in a situation which has been almost static since military disengagement on the Syrian-Israeli front last June.

In speeches in Cairo yesterday climaxing the October war anniversary festivities, War Minister Ahmed Ismail and Premier Abdel Hegazy left no doubt about Egypt's determination to fight again if necessary.

At a military parade, at which some of Egypt's most sophisticated weaponry was displayed, Marshal Ismail said, "From the first day of the cease-fire, we have been developing our armed forces, absorbing the lessons of the [October] war, training rigorously. replacing our losses and preparing the theater of operations for a new round of fighting to complete the mission of liberating every inch of our land."

Mr. Hegazy told a special par-liamentary session called to honor the armed forces: "Mobilization for battle remains a pressing and

The main event of today's festivities was a youth parade in-volving about 50,000 persons.

Syrian Celebration

DAMASCUS, Oct. 7 (UPI) .-Syria yesterday marked the first anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war with parades, rallies and a flypast of its Soviet-made war-Diplomatic sources said that the

planes included the MiG-23, which can fly at three times the speed of sound and which is the newest in the Syrian arsenal.

# Ford, Giscard Are to Meet

(Continued from Page 1) character more than an Atlantic

Economic questions, particularly energy, are expected to play a dominant role in the Ford-Giscard talks. The French have been hesitant to adopt too strong a stance ogainst the oil producers and to participate in the international energy agency now being set up by 12 industrialized na-Washington has been stressing a firmer approach to-ward the oil-producing countries in order to combat further price increases. Defense questions, and the increasing talk of greater European defense cooperation, par-ticularly between France and West Germany, were expected to be another topic.

Despite Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's

reluctance to visit Washington at this time, there are strong indications that he will soon accept an invitation to visit Boston for the 1976 celebration of the U.S. hicentennial. Gen James Gavin former U.S. ambassador to France, is expected here this week to invite him on behalf of the City of Boston, where an ances-tor of the French President played a role in the American Revolution.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing aiready has indicated he might use the bicentennial as an occasion to visit America. Ironically, it was not at Boston but at Savannah. Ga., that Adm. Comte d'Estaing distinguished himself in August.

At Boston, the admiral came under criticism from the colonists for not landing his infantry or taking on Lord Howe's fleet off-When the French sailors later did go ashore they were set npon and beaten up, in the words of historian Samuel Eliot Morison, "by Sam Adam's roughnecks."

After Boston, Adm. d'Estaing was criticized by Pietre André Suffren, who served under him, as not having "seamanship to equal his courage."

mense infusion of petroleumbased wealth.

As oil payments from the consumer nations cascade into the national bank at the rate of more than \$1 billion a month, quadrupling the estimated annual income, the new money is enabling Iran to rush toward the goal set by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi--economic development within 25 years equal to that of a European country such as West

While there has been unmistakable economic progress in this country in the 10 months since the oil producers began to sharply raise their prices, the influx of the new money has also underscored and aggravated two of Iran's serious problems: rising inflation and a dearth of trained manpower at virtually every level of the nation's economic life.

Diplomats who have been studying the Iranian economy tend to conclude that while this country has begun to improve economic conditions, the government's handling of the tremendous new wealth is shaky and tangible benefits to most of the nation's 33 million people seem to be more in the offing than in existence

The Tehran bureaucracy that is handling the distribution of the new wealth, the diplomats say, has not been able to stem inflation or plan a national manpower training program that will avoid the necessity-for years, if not decades—of importing tens of thousands of foreigners to do managerial skilled and possibly unskilled work.

The official attitude toward such problems, expressed in statements by Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda, is that the nation must patient while readjustment

takes place in the economy. The government has, in the view of the diplomats, taken a number of steps to improve Iran's financial situation. Among these are loans to foreign governments, including \$1.2 billion to Britain payment of international debts amounting to \$1,7 billion this year, the accumulation of foreign exchange reserves of about \$1 billion and the purchase of 25 per cent of the buge Krupp steel enterprise in West Germany,

But many Iranians seem to want to share the fruit of their country's oil wealth right now, Prices for staple foods, textile goods and home appliances have been soaring, in some cases to 100 per cent above last year's

Finance Study Abroad

The seriousness of the manpower shortage is reflected in recent measures by the government. Because there are not adequate university and technical school facilities in the country, the government has decided to finance study abroad for virtually any student who will allow the government to approve his field of activity and agree to accept a government assignment on the completion of the academic work, To make sure they return bome, some students are being compelled to post with the government a \$10,000 bond. And the government recently announced that it would need to train more than half a million industrial workers in the next three years, To do this, the government proposes to spend about \$750 for the training of each worker.

But analysts of the Iranian economy say that it is unlikely that the government will be able to staff its newly planned factories, hospitals and schools with natives. Foreign companies here are already signing contracts to provide managerial, engineering and technical personnel to go with the enterprises they are hullding. These foreigners are expected to swell the number of non-Iranians already working here by the tent of thousands. And it seems, the diplomats say, that many millions of dollars from Iran's new wealth will go into foreigners' pockets for many years to come

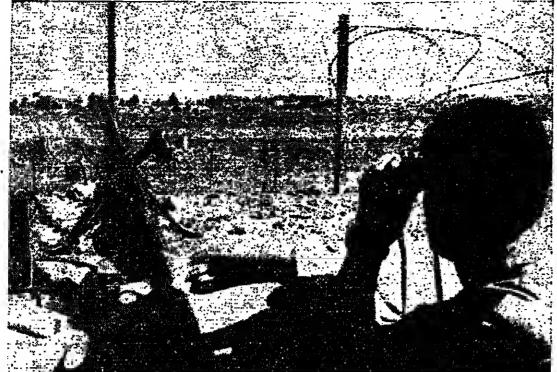
### **Police, Warriors** Clash in Uplands Of New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea, Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Riot police and warring tribesmen coofronted each other uneasily across a wide valley in Papua New Guinea's troubled highlands today after a fresh outbreak of fighting, according to official re-

A war party attacked a riot squad this morning. The police had been sent to stop tribal fight-ing arround the remote Catholic mission station at Neregaima. The squad retaliated with two

shotgun blasts, forcing the attackers to a nearby river bank, where they were dispersed with

"At last reports, the warriors had regrouped and were squatting on a ridge top overlooking the station," a police spokesman said at a press conference here.



GUARD - An Israeli soldier in the Golan Heights checks the cease-fire line.

# Strategic Problems Forecast for Israel

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NYT).the first anniversary of the October war, the consensus of U.S., British and Soviet experts that the long-term strategic balance in the Middle East is weighted against Israel.

This view, highly placed sources said, does not contradict a more optimistic assessment of Israel's position prepared by U.S. intelligence for President Ford before his talks last month with Premier

Yitzhak Rabin That assessment dealt with the immediate military situation in terms of weapons and manpower. The long-term, pessimistic estimates take into account factors such as the vulnerability of Israel's oil stocks to missile attacks, signs that Egypt plans a blockade of the oil supply route through the Gulf of Aqaba and

gaps in the Israeli officer corps. One Israeli advantage. Western sources agreed, is that the high command and the nation today have a more realistic attitude toward Arabs as soldiers than they did a year ago. The old attitude—"One Jew can whip 10 Arabs"—has been replaced by a higher appreciation of the courage and skill of the enemy.

Education a Factor Another plus for Israel is that although 45 per cent of its 1973 casualties were officers, the high level of national education enabled the armed forces to replace many of the junior officers with skilled noncommissioned officers. The first class of junior officers graduated last mouth from the Military Academy.

Against these immediate advantages are political and military considerations that underline

# U.S. Ceding Cairo Property Valued at \$1 Million to Sadat

By Jim Hoagland

CAIRO, Oct. 7 (WP).-In another touch of personal diplomacy designed to please President Anwar Sadat, the United States is ceding property worth \$1 million or more to Egypt so Mr. Sadat can build a Nile-side mansion in

The transfer of a 6,000-squaremeter plot of land owned by the U.S. government here follows a U.S. donation of \$10 million in Egyptian pounds to Mrs. Sadat's favorite charity and former President Richard Nixon's gift of a \$2-million helicopter to the Egyp-

In each case, the Egyptians bave made strong overtures for the items or funds they desired the United States has promptly acquiesced rather than risk offending the Sadat government.

In requesting the plot of land, originally acquired by the United States as a site for the residence of the American ambassador, the Egyptian government has offered an equivalent site to be chosen by the U.S. Embassy here,

Fashionable Area Egyptian officials decline to discuss the list of alternative properties they have offered, bot apparently none of them measure up to the U.S. plot located in Cairo's fashionable Giza district. A spokesman for the embassy said the property had been acquired some time ago and that

By Frank Crepeau

Sunday, hustlers and book lovers

market in books at a vest-pocket

It is a place where a Russian

might find a volume of Boris Pasternak's poems for 75 rubles

(\$100), or a typewritten version

of an Alexander Solzhenitsyn

novel for twice that much. For

some Russians, that is equal to

their pay for a half-month or a

With an apt sense of place, the market is held behind the statue

of Ivan Fyodorov, Russia's first

printer, to conduct the literary

exchange arising from a shortage

of good books in the Soviet Union

because the paper industry can-not meet the demand.

While the bronze Fyodorov

scans a sculpted sheet, behind his

back an elderly man peers at a

list of books handed him by

another man. A few words are

exchanged and they go off to

seal the deal in a nearby street

or courtyard, away from the

police, who keep the market un-

Police pressure on the filegal

market expands and contracts.

When no police are around, books

are slipped from one briefcase to

another and money changes

Know the Chiefs

In general, police wink at

operation. They probably

der observation.

month.

park in downtown Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP) .- Every

the organized black

the embassy could not provide an estimate of its value. Egyptian businessmen who deal in land around the Giza area say they would gladly pay \$200 per square meter for such property. Egyptian-American diplomatic

relations were restored in March after a hreak of seven years. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has emphasized in recent gatherings with Arab foreign ministers that personal relationships are important in his search for a Middle East peace settlement. In theory, the Egyptian govern-

ment, which stated its desire for the U.S.-owned land on April 24, could nationalize the property, But Egypt is busily wooing American investors and wishes to play down its history of land seques-

final discussions with the Egyptians on the alternative sites this week and the swap may be worked out while Mr. Kissinger is in Cairo for a two-day visit, Mr. Sadat currently has a pala-

tial residence in Giza, near Cairo's biggest luxury hotel and the Soviet Embassy. He also has the use of several of the palaces built for the monarchy before the 1952 revolution. It is not clear why be has decided to build a new residence now.

The President, in fact, recently suggested in public and to friends that he would like to retire in

know the 50 or so chiefs who

make the market run, procuring

the books from their contacts

and bossing a group of men who

carry their wares and collect

Police are mainly concerned

about somizdat or imported books

like Mr. Solzhenitsyn's, which

bave been branded "anti-Soviet."

Samizdat, the Russian word for

self-publishing, has existed under

In 1870, Alexander Radischev

was cranking out his call to revolution on his own press; in

Tolstoi's study at Yasnaya Po-

lyana is the press he used to publish some of his tracts. But

Communism has mada many

advances over the czazist era.

All printing presses are now con-

trolled by the state and samizdat

writers must rely on typing copies

on the black market, they do not

comprise a major part of the

trade, and those who produce

them are less interested in

spreading anti-regime ideas than

When a Western radio station

roadcasts "The Gulag Archipe-

lago," for example, versions of

it are reproduced by persons who

tape the broadcast or simply take

down the main ideas and the

writer just fills in the missing

words on his own," said a Rus-

sian familiar with the process.

"Sometimes these versions get

in making a quick ruble.

While there are samizdat works

czars and commissars.

their money.

on thin paper.

The Black Market Sale of Books Is Flourishing in Moscow

change.

Israel's basic weakness over the next decade. The country would rely at the start of a war, according to Mr. Rabin, on oil stocks within Israel and for replenishment on shipments by sea from Iran. This view strikes many U.S. and Western European experts as com-placent. Granted a constant supply of oil from Iran, which they do not consider a certainty, they

raised two military points.
First, could Israel protect its oil storage areas against Syrian and Egyptian surface-to-surface missiles, particularly the Soviet Scud with its 185-mile range? Second, could Egypt blockade the Gulf of Agaba through which tankers from Iran would move to the port of Elath in southern

Analysts drew attention to re-ports that Egyptian troops landed recently on islands at the mouth of the gulf. They interpreted these landings as a sign that Egypt in-tended to fortify the islands and establish a blockade in the event

of war. Israel'e most likely adversaries, Syria and Egypt, have an advan-tage of roughly 2 to 1 in immediately available manpower. In the past, Israel has been able to overcome this hy the greater skill of its troops and a higher level

of weaponry. In the experts' opinion, Israel can no longer count on the "bullets for bodies" trade-off. It now faces forces whose arms are as sophisticated as its own, particularly in missiles and tanks.

The Soviet Union continues to pump arms into Syria. It takes longer, because of educational deficiencies, to train an Arab missile or tank crew, but the indications are that Syria has made steady progress in replacing its

Pressure on Sadat

Egypt's arms position has suffered from the reduction in Soviet aid, although its first-line strength tanks, aircraft and missiles The "hawks" in Cairo's Defense Ministry are reportedly pressing President Anwar Sadat to reopen the supply line to Moscow. Soviet military commentators

are the most emphatic of all in discounting Israel's long-term chances against the Arabs. Taking into account the rising level of Arab military performance, Israel's vulnerability in oil supplies and Western Europe's withdrawal of any form of military or economic support, writers in publications like Krasnaya Zvezda, the armed forces' daily, see the strategic situation moving decisively in the Arabs' favor.

Copies of "Gulag" or "The First

Circle" printed in the West do

penetrate the Soviet Union's borders and sell on the black

market for upwards of 300 rubles

(about \$400). One ruble equals

\$1.33 at the official rate of ex-

There are not enough of such

books to provide the meat and

potatoes of the black market

trade and most of the dealing is

in books published in the Soviet

Union but impossible to huy in

If the police are relaxed, many

persons bring briefcases bulging

with books to sell. But the most

interesting and expensive items are handled by the chiefs, who

One list offered a volume of poems by Vladimir Pyast for 40

rubles, poems by Lev Gumilev

for 150, Hya Ehrenburg's "People,

Years and Lives" for 70, and a

collection of three Mikhail Bulga-

Among the most inexpensiva

Many are old editions, but 30.000

ned last year by Soviet pub-

items was a "dissertation" by

copies of the Bulgakov book were

lishers. Perhaps a few went on

general sale, but it was reported

that half were sold abroad or

offered in Moscow's hard currency

stores—where rubles cannot be

used. The rest went to members

of the Writers' Union or other

The average Russian who is

Schopenhauer for 25 rubles.

bring only lists.

kov novels for 200.

important persons.

# Tax Resister In Denmark

Demonstrators Back Lawyer-Politician

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7 (OPI)

The trial of millionaire tax lawyer Mogens Glistrup, one of Denmark's most successful politicians and a man who says he pays no taxes, opened today with demonstrations outside the court building.

Mr. Glistrup, 48, is charged with more than 300 counts of tax evasion and fraud involving about four million kroner (\$660,000). If found guilty he could be punished by up to 12 years' imprisonment, the loss of his seat in parliament and the right to

Outside the lower court a dozen young demonstrators from Mr. Glistrup's new Progress party carried banners and placards with slogans such as "Stop Gestapo Methods," "This Trial Is Public Persecution."

The moment the judge started to read the charges from a 400-page dossier, Mr. Glistrup settled down to read a book titled "The Tyranny of Our Institutions."

Mr. Glistrup has said that the trial is a public conspiracy against him and his party for its cam-paign against public expenditure and high taxes to finance the Danish welfare state

Campaigning against "pen pushers and paper shufflers, Mr. Glis-trup'e candidates won 28 seats in parliament in the last election and are the second biggest party. One of Denmark's most sought after tax lawyers, Mr. Glistrup said in a television interview four years ago that he paid no taxes despite a large personal income.
"I have found the holes in our ridiculous tax system and should be treated with the same respect

you shower on resistance fight-ers," he said. The state charged that Mr. Glistrup illegally started a large number of shareholder companies and switched money from one to another by fictional bookkeeping. This allowed him to deduct interest and other debts from his own and clients' tax statements-a legal method if real money had

# **Europeans Delay** Decision on New Fighter Plane

BRUSSELS, Oct. 7 (WP).—Top European defense officials hava postponed a decision to replace 350 aging F-104 Starfighters until U.S. and other aircraft manufacturers come up with adequate bids to protect their air forces from cost escalation on the fighter purchases, it was learned

The defense ministers of Belgium. Denmark. Norway and the Netherlands met behind closed doors today to assess their findings on recent joint visits to Washington, Paris and Stock-

A steering committee of senior officials was given the green light to compile a final report by the end of the year on all aspects of four bids-two U.S., one French and one Swedish, Danish sources confirmed. The same sources said no formal decision would be made before late January.

Most of the discussion today dwelt on the issue of cost escalation. Sources who attended the meeting confirmed afterward that inadequate assurances had been given in Washington, Paris and Stockholm that a ceiling would be placed on the costs of bringing the fighters into opera-

forced to try the black market

is sent by a manager or clerk of

a state store who is a friend of a

dealer. If copies of Herodotus sell

officially for 3.11 rubles each, a

dealer tipped by a friendly book-

store can buy them up before they go on general sale and per-

haps boost the price to 5 rubles.

He can then sell them on the black market for at least 10

Izvestia reported recently that

a man named Kovalenko, caught in a small town library, had un-

der his shirt a copy of "Robbers

of Tomorrow" by two Japanese authors. He had spent his vaca-

tion stealing books and had sent

14 bags of books to confederates

"Speculating in Western jeans

an old habit," Izvestia said,

"but speculation with Herodotus

Every morning the book dealer asks the question: How much

does Herodotus cost today? And

what about Dostoevski? What will

people pay for Cervantes? They

pay the price life forces them to

pay, and we should remember

this if we want to do away with

the Kovalenkos and the starva-

tion for good books which has

A man offering a samialat ver-

sion of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's "Can-

cer Ward" for 200 rubles was

asked what kind of people buy

"Whoever needs it," he replied.

given birth to him."

such a book.

is a sign of good business .

rubles a copy.

# Wife Also in Custody

the police confirmed today.

There were unconfirmed reports

the playwright would be put at

the disposition of military author-

ities, the usual procedure for

Mr. Sastre's wife. Genoveya

Forest, a physician, was arrested

several days ago and imprisoned

for siding members of the Basque

underground organization, ETA,

They said the ETA, whose initials stand for Basque Home-

land and Liberty, was responsible

for setting off the bomb Sept. 13

in a crowded restaurant frequent-ed by the security police. Besides

causing the 12 deaths, the blast

The police have also accused the ETA of the assassination last

December of Premier Luis Carrero

Mr. Sastre in his late 40s, was

reported last week to have fled to Portugal. But political pris-

persons accused of terrorism.

or on what charges.

the police said.

injured 70 persons.

# Goes on Trial Spanish Playwright Jaile Reportedly Tied to Bombir

MADRID, Oct 7. -- Playwright oners at Carabanchel reve Alfonso Sastre bas been imprishis imprisonment by stagin hunger strike demanding the oned, apparently in connection with the bombing of a restaurant be quartered with them. The police said that they fo by anti-government terrorists in an attack that killed 12 persons, arms and Communist litera

in Mr. Sastre's home and the was used as a "safe haven" An official of the General Directorate of Security said Mr. ETA guerrillas operatin; Sastre was being held in Madrid's Madrid. Carabanchel Prison but gave no details on when he was strested

A play by Mr. Sestre. Gag," first staged in 1954. been scheduled for national vision but was canceled i Mrs. Sostre was arrested.

Teacher Arrested The police also have arrest eacher, Maria Luz Ferna Alvares, 24, accused of bein, accomplice of the Sastres. N paper reports have identified as an employee of the Cuban-

bassy in Madrid

Meanwhile, more than workers at the SEAT autom factory, Spain's largest, sto worked today in a warning st And in Madrid, the police leased most of the 170 per including three priests, who arrested Saturday in a ch when they met to discuss problems at a local factory, Labor sources estimated 30,000 workers wera idle thro out the nation during the se-

week of labor troubles, either

illegal strikes or locked ou

# U.S., Russia Starting Talks To Broaden A-Test Accord

(Continued from Page I) ideas," Mr. Kissinger said. "I don't know what is the next step that must be linked with progress made in other areas. There will be no dramatic announcements." On other subjects, Mr. Kiskinger said be could not guarantee that the Soviet Union would allow any specific number of Jews to emigrate to Israel in any given year. There is strong congressional opposition to granting Moscow trade concessions without substantial relaxation of previous Soviet curbs on allowing Jews and others to leave the country. · Mr. Kissinger has a meeting scheduled tonight with Senators

Henry Jackson, D-Wash, Abra-ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., on the matter. They have been seeking compromise language for the U.S. trade bill to implement mostfavored-nation status for the Soviet Union, plus ways of establishing a means of checking on the expected relaxation on Jewish emigration.

Senate sources have said they had been led to believe by Mr. Kissinger that he had received Soviet assurances granting a set number of exit visas each year.

However, today Mr. Kissinger said that Soviet officials have never promised him that 60,000 Jews would be permitted to leave each year as part of a trade compromise. While he is sympathetic to that goal, he said, "what I cannot do is guarantee things which bave not been told to ma." Mr. Kissinger also said:

· Progress in finding a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem depends on various factors, including local developments in Greece and Turkey and intercommunal talks on the island of Cyprus. He noted scheduled elections in Greece and Turkey's intention to form a new govern-

· The U.S. effort to aid allied nations in assuming the responshility for their own defenseknown as the "Nixon doctrine"is still valid under the administration of President Ford. But the secretary conceded that the foreign-aid program is in serious

### Thai King Signs **New Constitution**

BANGKOK, Oct. 7 (AP).-King Bhumibol Adulyadej today signed a new constitution that provides for a parliament and national elections.

The King said that although there have been demands for changes in the document the constitution contains provisions and principles adequately meeting the people's desires and therefore may be proclaimed as the basis of administration according to the democratic system." National Assembly speaker

Kukrit Pramoj told reporters after an audience with the King that an official announcement promulgating the constitution would be made later tonight.

Supreme Court Holds Ceremonial Opening

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) -The Supreme Court held a brief ceremonial session today to mark its return from summer recess to a docket of more than 2,000 cases on issues ranging from the death penalty to presidential impoundment of funds. Chief Justice Warren Burger

presided at the five-minute ceremony, which was followed by the admission of 14 lawyers practice before the court.

trouble because the public stri

toward foreign aid has, as ar of the Indochina war, bec mnch more skeptical."

The Uulted States would alter its policy toward Cuba It consults with other hemisp nations, citing the forthcor meeting in Quito, Ecuador, hemisphere foreign ministers In response to a question a his reaction to growing critis

of his duol role as secretar state and chairman of the tional Security Council. Mr. singer sald: "My own estiof myself may be at vari with that of my critics, but t I cannot expect my critics to right 100 per cent of the time

# **Butz Reveals** New Curbs of Sale of Grain

(Continued from Page 1) a few days before the Agricult Department's crop report, wh is expected this Thursday to sl another drop in estimates of soybean and corn output.

The report of a respected vate analyst, Conrad Leslie, dicated that the U.S. corn t would be 4.7 billion bushels de 200 million from the governme ed Soviet purchase included million tons of corn

The government's handling the sale prompted Sen. Jaci and Rep. William Cotter, Conn., to demand Mr. Bute's ignation. Mr. Cotter said Mr. Butz had to go "if ther any hope that food costs will

However, Mr. Nessen said ai White House that the Presi still had confidence in Mr and the Department of Agr Officials in farm states te

to be more concerned about stopping of the sale than s any administration larges in moving earlier. Grain prices dropped on modity exchanges today, but

expect them to rise again Thursday's crop report. Responding to suggestions he had failed to act quick head off the outflow of g Mr. Butz said today that department had "promptly" ported to the White House,

Alarm in Japan TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ) --Japanese have expressed sover President Ford's decision halt the grain shipment to Soviet Union, but officials hopeful that the United S will honor its promises to Japan the food it needs. The Japanese are the Ame farmer's major foreign const spending about \$2 billion and ly. Without U.S. grains, this

tion would be in chaos sin imports most of the wheat, and soybeans it consumes The bad weather in the U States had started a flux rumors among the Japanese America would somehow lim food exports.

However, "I didn't expect type of statement from W ington," a food agency of declared Saturday after her about Mr. Ford's action.

The official noted optimist ly that the United States sald repeatedly it would not food exports to Japan, and Ford's intervention did not di ly affect Japan, which he regular schedule of grain chases from the United Stat



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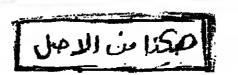
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until he wins 10 games unless the

challenger wins nine games first

Several grandmasters disagreed

about Mr. Fischer and his de-

mands. Bent Larsen of Denmark.

considered the strongest player in the West after Mr. Fischer, said:

His proposal was absolutely un-

horrible for everybody involved-

Tree to Stay Away

depend on one person. If he does

not want to play he is free to stay away from chess competition

and everybody is free to fantasize

Mr. Byrne said he suspected

that the demands were only a

smokescreen. "I think it's fear-

Bobby would rather retire un-

defeated than risk the possibility

of losing. Mr. Byrne said. But the enigmatic recluse z

not without his supporters. Sveto

zar Gligoric, the Yugoslav grand-

master, who reportedly wept apon

hearing that Mr. Fischer had re-

nounced his title, said: "I would

consider competing with Fischer

under any circumstances, for it

favors the popularization of the

Commenting on charges that an open-ended match could bog

down into an endless struggle

Mr. Gligoric said: "A match of

undetermined length would guar-

antee even better, more com-petitive and exciting chess."

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noble game."

"The advance of chess does not

spectators -

players. officials,

Mr. Larsen said.

"A five-month match would be

journalists,

- everybody.

to tie him."

realistic.

# Deserters or Evaders ing Up Offer of Amnesty

Rolldays Awaited

As a Justice Department spokasmen put it, "We expect

the Christmas holidays ap-

As of Friday, only 26 draft

evaders out of more than 4,000

listed as fugitives had agreed to

alternative public service in

At the outset of the program

on Sept. 16, Attorney General William Saxbe had predicted that

about 2,500 draft resisters and

an even bigger number of deserters would come forward.

The response of military deserters has been better than

that of draft evaders, but still has fallen well short of what could be called a surge.

The Pentagon reported that as of Friday 896 deserters had been

processed or were waiting to go through the amnesty system at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Few Walk-Ins'

edged that fewer than half were

what are termed "walk-ins." The rest were taken to Camp At-

terbury after being arrested in

advance of the amnesty procla-

come forward voluntarily repre-sents only a fraction of the 12,554

servicemen .who deserted .during

the Vietnam war and were still

listed as being at large at the time Mr. Ford declared his am-

However, Army officials said

that they expect perhaps an-other 1,000 to 1,400 "walk-ins" as

a result of nearly 2,800 telephone

and letter inquiries received by

Those deserters who decide.

after calling or writing, that they

wish to take part and are eligible,

are sent formal letters assigning

them a date to appear at Camp

to arrange their affairs and to

tell their neighbors they are

going on vacation," an amnesty

gauge so far is the effect of

strong opposition voiced by de-

serters and draft evaders and

organizations sympathetic with

Last month, about 50 represen-

tatives of groups of exiles living in Canada, France, Sweden and

Britain met in Toronto and re-

And the ACLU has announced

that it will go to court to chal-

lenge the amnesty on constitu-

tional and other grounds. Among

other things, the ACLU contends

that thousands of men who evad-

ed the draft "were wrongfully

denied conscientious objector sta-

Arrival From Sweden

first deserter living in Sweden to

accept President Ford's condi-

tional amnesty offer said he

hopes to be back in his adopted

country in 30 days-without doing

"I'm typical of descriters," said

and two children in Sweden. "I

have no roots here. My life is

in Sweden," Mr. Thomason, 27,

arrived at Kennedy Airport Fri-

day and told newsmen he wanted

to clear up his status. "The

others in Sweden are waiting to

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP) .-

Federal and local law-enforce

ment officials announced yester-

day the arrests of 45 persons and

the seizure of narcotics and cash.

U.S. attorneys, two district at-

torneys and four other officials

disclosed the seizures, arrests and

indictments involving 150 persons, most of them Colombian nation-

als, over a period of 10 months. Bronx District Attorney Mar's

Merola said more than 300 pounds

of cocaine, 3,300 pounds of mari-juans and \$500,000 in cash had been seized. He placed the co-

caine's street value at \$35 million

and that of the marijuana- at

\$15,500. Manhattan District At-

torney Richard Kuh said, "The

weekend's arrests of 45 persons will severely disrupt the importa-

tion distribution and financing

of cocaine traffic from Colombia,

the major source of cocaine brought into New York for this

In a news conference, two

see what happens to me."

45 Held, Drugs

Seized in N.Y.

mason, who has a wife

alternative service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP),-The

What officials are unable to

program officer said.

We give them 7 to 10 days

all the services up to Friday,

nesty program.

The number of men who have

But military officials acknowl-

return for legal forgiveness.

GTON, Oct. 7 (AP).— tagon officials said that it was mparative handful of aft dodgers and mili- program is a success or a failure. as have taken up Press conditional amnests be made it three weeks

le. .continued opposiboth anti-amnesty advocates of unconmesty, some of whom a boycott, have sugthe wounds Mr. Ford eal are still open. icate the situation, the ogram is under legal the American Civil

# on Cites lon, Asks iced Term

OTON, Oct. 7 (AP).—son, once a defendant ergate cover-up trial, d that his one-totail sentence in the se be reduced, in part the pardon granted to sident Richard Nixon. 3, pleaded guilty June count of obstructing e admitted then ate admisses the outne trial of Pentagon re Daniel Elisberg by to leak defamatory about Mr. Ellsberg to

> nge for his guilty plea, rt Judge John Sirica charges against Colover-up case would be n connection with the olson feced one count acy and another of

y charges against ming from the breakdfice of Mr. Elisberg's also were dropped in

or the guilty plea. ount of Pardon

v request today, law-lson said that because te of his sentencing, U.S. District Judge lesell was unable to Nixon's pardon into .1 deciding how the hite House assistant

punished. Colson's case, the f events has precluded itorial determination ld take into account dent Nixon's pardon," jected Mr. Ford's amnesty.

in testified that Mr. personally approved

sponsibility now dethe court to consider n is appropriate to th the appearance and of equal justice," awyers said in an

tion filed with Judge

Testimony Delay FTON, Oct. 7 (AP) .race of jury selection tergate cover-up trial President Ford to

hary subcommittee, it is scheduled to tell unittee on Criminal rsday why he granted to former President xon. But there ape a strong possibility m of a jury for the

ial will not be com-

s appearance before a

learned that special te prosecutor Leon nts the subcommittee the 12 jurors and six re chosen and locked uration of the trial so not be influenced by ints of Mr. Ford's t about the Nixon

### taid Dogfight da, Arrest 35

O, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP).sted 35 persons and monses to 100 in a illegal organized dogcoded area of Orange ce sald yesterday. torney Robert Egan dozen dogs, some torn ed by fights, were custody by the Huiogs were released into fields by their n the raid began, the

ancier Robert Vesco

through an intricate

arrangement to pur-

machine guns equip-

encers, a U.S. Senate

of financing a ma-

uctory to mass-produce

s in Costa Rica, in-

for the Senate perma-

nmittee on investiga-

also explored the

se was told today.

complicated procedure in which Marti Figueres, son of the former president of Costa Rica and an associate of Mr. Vesco, contacted an Alabama businessman named

The transaction was never completed, but six semiautomatic rifles, plus 18,000 rounds of ammunition, subsequently were sold to Mr. Figueres, according to Mr.

ommittee was shown of the M-10 machine hairman Henry Jacksaid looked like the anon used in "mini-OF COURS." anucl, an investigator

and shotguns was smuggled out

Mr. Vesco currently is under federal indictment on charges stemming from an illegal \$200,900 contribution to former President Richard Nixon's re-election in an alleged attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ly resulted in charges that Mr. Vesco and 41 others had looted \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services, the mutual-fund complex created by Bernard Corn-



O PIONEER—A statue of Oom Paul Kruger, the Boer pioneer, is a favorite roosting place for pigeons and other insouciant birds in downtown Pretoria, South Africa,

ago, that crime, white flight to the suburbs, poor schools, a per-

ception of the mayor as "anti-

white," increasing "blackness" of the city, congestion and other

problems were seriously imperil-

ing center city prospects-partic-

ularly some billions of dollars worth of retail and commercial

Other Factors

Other factors include an un-

usually high incidence of urban

poverty and a declining overall

population in the city proper,

with the greatest exodus among

The set of circumstances gnaw-

ing at the city has been referred

tion of Atlanta" in which a

boom-time prosperity was accom-panied by the attendant urban

ills of crime, population loss,

troubled schools, racial tensions, soaring prices, crowded streets and tall buildings that blot out

Since 1970, according to a re-port of the Atlanta Regional

Commission, Atlanta proper has lost 20,000 in population, a

decline of some 4 1/2 per cent. At

the same time, the four adjoining

counties have increased by from

The schools pose a related problem. A dozen years ago they were three-fifths white. Now, they are more than 80 per cent

black. The strongest of the white leadership agrees that blackness

means nothing in itself, but the question of quality does.

In the first quarter of this year,

violent crime in Atlanta increased

by nearly 18 per cent. In all categories it went up 8 per cent.

Many businessmen worried

over the economic slowdown fear

that Mayor Maynard Jackson's

preoccupation with Atlanta's

other problems has focused atten-

tion away from their own con-

The mayor initially responded

to some of the criticisms leveled

against him-that he ignores the

business community, listens only

to blacks and spends too much

time out of town with his own

More recently, however, he has sounded a note of unity. At the

rally he told his largely black

audience that blacks and whites

"must stand together or the city will fall apart."

Police, Whites

Clash on Busing

In South Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (UPI).-Hun-

dreds of police clashed with hun-dreds of whites in South Boston

in the worst outbreak of violence

connected with the court-ordered

busing to integrate public schools.

Officials said there were a

least nine arrests and several

the crowd was dispersed. The

a crowd of about 600, including

The violence broke out when a black man, driving his car, was stopped by about 10 whites. He got out and started to run, with

the whites in pursuit, officials said. They caught him on a flight

The police rushed to his aid,

but the whites turned on them.

Officials said the police fired at

least two warning shots. The

black man was taken to a hos-

pital. He was not immediately

In another development, 18

whites were arrested at Roslin-

of stairs and beat him.

dentified.

dale High School.

Fire Kills 5 Sisters

nine arrests brought the number of arrests to at least 27 today. Initial estimates said there was

policemen were injured before

Some shots were fired.

whites and police.

countercharge of white racism.

double the national average.

10 to 44 per cent.

to by some as "the northerniza-

middle-class whites.

construction now under way.

# **Atlantans Rally to Confront** Economic, Racial, Urban Woe

By Wayne King

ATLANTA Oct. 7 (NYT) .- Five thousand Atlantans gathered in a sunny downtown park here yesterday in a citizens' rally intended to show racial harmony and af-firm faith in Atlanta, which likes to say it is "too busy to hate." Ninety-five per cent of those at-

tending were black.
The rally, which included dance and drama emphasizing the theme of racial harmony, came against a backdrop of racial, economic and social fears that have called into question not only Atlanta's status as a city of the future but, in the space of pine months, the ability of its urbane black mayor to govern,

Uneasiness about Atlanta's future has stemmed from a feeling among downtown businessmen, expressed in a letter and report to the mayor three weeks

# FAO Head Sees World Food Total **Falling This Year**

GENEVA, Oct. 7 (NYE).-Addeke Boerma, director general of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, said today that it was "almost certain" that total world food production would again fall this year.

Noting that the drop would be the second in three years Mr. Boerma said there was "simply no assurance that a major food emergency in the world can be

The setback will also mean that the "vital rebuilding of stocks, which are now at rock-bottom levels, must also be put off for another year," he said. Because of what he termed a

"perverse combination of floods and drought" in Asia, Mr. Boerms said that countries such as India would need considerable assistance "if what is shaping up large-scale human disaster is to be avoided."

The world food conference, scheduled to be held in Rome next month to chart plans for developing global agricultural production, could be one of the "most crucial" international meetings ever held, Mr. Boerma

# U.S. Relief Rolls To Honduras

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 (AP).

Trucks began rolling into New Orleans today with an estimated 25,000 tons of relief supplies for hurricane-stricken Honduras, a State Department spokesman said last night.

Federal officials said the project was the largest and most coordinated relief effort ever

attempted. The U.S. Disaster Ald Fund in Washington decided to ship supplies through New Orleans prima-rily because it is the closest to. Honduras by water. The agency is acting as 2 clearing house for all local Honduran relief efforts. Governors and mayors were asked to advise relief organizers at the local level to channel their relief supplies to New Orleans, tha

# sco Sought 2,000 Guns, Senators Told

Stuart Graydon concerning purchase of the machine guns. Proposed Factory

Mr. Gravdon testified that he met Mr. Vesco and several other U.S. businessmen on April 14 in Costa Rica to discuss the fi-nancing of a proposed factory which could turn out 500 "mil-

At a previous subcommittee eyewitnesses testified that, on that same date, a shipment of highly sophisticated rifles of the United States to Mr. Vesco in Costa Rica,

That investigation subsequent-

QUEEN CREEK, Ariz, Oct. 7 (AP) .- Five sisters 10 months to 14 years old-were killed today when trapped by a fire in their trailer home shortly before dawn, sheriff's deputies said. A brother was injured but escaped Both parents were at work.

### U.S. Still Lacks Vice-President. **But Office Acts**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP).-They still answer the phones "office of the vicepresident," even though the nation does not now have a vice-president.

offices on Capitol Hill.

he is confirmed.

Bhutto Russian Trip

That is because "we still have a constitutional responexplained Walter Mote, who heads the sixperson staff that continues to occupy two vice-presidential

Mr. Mote, formerly administrative assistant to Vice-Presidents Spiro Agnew and Gerald Ford, said the responsibility is to receive and log for the federal archives all official communications directed to the Senate.

As Mr. Ford did before him, Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller is carefully avoiding any contact with the vice-presidential office before

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP).-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan will visit Russia in the last half of October, Tass said today.

### U.S. Pilot's Absence Delays Greek Trial

trial of an American pilot and five Greeks allegedly involved in the death of Alexander Onassis. the only son of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, was indefinitely postponed today, a court sookesman said.

Donald McCusker, 50, and five Greek technicians of Olympic Air-

# Counterattacking the Criticism

### Fischer Defends His Chess Rule Demands matically over . . It coutinues

By Gordon T. Thompson

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NYT).-Bobby Fischer, the first American in modern history to win the world chess championship and the first player ever to resign it, has gone public in his own defense, angrily attacking critics of his demand for a change in the rules for a title match.

Now living in semi-seclusion in South Pasadena, Calif., Mr. Fischer-who has not played chess in public in more than two years -renounced his title June 29 after the International Chess Federation declined to adopt all the title-match conditions he sought.

While he and the federation had agreed that the winner of the match should be the first to win 10 games (instead of six, as under previous rules) and that draws not count in the scoring, he also had asked that the match be declared over-with the champion keeping the title—in the event of a 9-9 tie. He further demanded that there be no limit

on the number of games. His proposals came under heavy fire almost at once. Robert Byrne, chess columnist for The New York Times, called them "absolutely stark-naked cheating." Anatolwy Karpov, the 23-year-old Soviet player who is the odds-on favorite to be Mr. Fischer's challenger or successor, said in an interview with Izvestia that the terms were "imgentlemanly and unfessible."

### 'An Awful Thing'

"To play until 10 victories is an awful thing," he said. "The match can last three or four months, and it is impossible to play chess so much; it will cease heing an art and turn into forc-

In response to an inquiry, Mr. Fischer made available a copy of a letter he had written to Larry Evans, a columnist for Chess Life & Review magazine and a long-

ATHENS, Oct. 7 (UPI). - The

ways had been due to appear before a three-member court of misdemeanors on sharges of manslaughter by negligence and technical negligence, the spokes-man said, but the American falled to show up. Alexander Onassis, 24, died of brain injuries suffered when his amphibious light aircraft crashed during takeoff on Jan. 22, 1973.

time associate of Mr. Fischer. In the letter, he assailed Mr. Evans

for calling his demands unfair. "What nonsense!" Mr. Fischer wrote. "As if I had some great advantage because of the s-to-9

tie clause . . I said 9-wins-to-9 retains title. That's a big difference. If my match with Spassky (in Reykjavík, Iceland, in 1972) would have been 12 to 12 he would have retained the title—not won the match. The money would be split equally and the match declared a draw. but Spassky would have kept the title, Okay? Nothing unfair there!

The challenger must win by at least two. Yes. But the champion must also win by at least two. When the champion gets nine points the match isn't auto-

# Scottish Scientist Finds Way to Get **Power From Sea**

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UPI).—A Scientist at Edinburgh University has discovered an inexpensive way of converting the motion of ocean waves into electrical power, the Times of London said today.

The system involves using large. free-floating breakwaters with moving vanes to extract the power in the rolling motion of

The Times said that such a system, costing about £300 million (\$480 million), would supply a medium-size town with all of the electricity it needs, without causing pollntion. The system's inventor, Stephen Salter, 35, has been given £60,000 by the government to finance further work, the

newspaper reported, It said the two main difficulties now involve the development of ways of making the structures strong enough to withstand the waves' bending motion and ways of storing the extracted power.

The Times said the inventor called the Hebrides Islands, off Scotland, possibly the best site in the world for such a powergenerating system.

# Cuba Condemns U.S. 'Blockade'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. (Reuters).-Cuba said today that there could be no official negotiations on the normalization of relations with the United States until the U.S. economic blockade" was lifted.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa said in a speech to the General Assembly that the "criminal, arbitrary and anachronistic" embargo was in obvious contradiction of the policy of détente that was being applied elsewhere. In Latin America, he said, the policy of cold war still existed

and Cuba was a blockaded nation.

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# 'To Stop the Arms Race'

That the leader of the Soviet Communist party should choose East Berlin as the site for another call to "stop the arms race and then go on to restrict armament" is not without its significance. The East German government has, from its inception, seemed to regard itself as the embattled bastion of Communism in Europe: Stalinist in mood if not in outward actions, and haunted by contrasts across the Berlin Wall. The moderation and the hope implicit in all that Leonid Brezhnev said in celebration of the 25th anniversary of that prickly regime derived added force from this contrast.

Whether the atmosphere created by Mr. Brezhnev ean be crystallized into concrete improvement for a world that still lives uneasily on the slope of a nuclear volcano is another matter. When the Soviet and American will to create a genuinely global détente is placed upon the conference table in specific terms, acute problems immediately arise. The armament race is not yet ended, although beginnings have been made, and the danger of nuclear proliferationcompounding the threat of an eruptionhas actually increased.

The obstacles to agreement are real enough and do not have to be wholly ascribed to guile or intransigence. For example, Mr. Brezhnev's proposal for a mutual naval withdrawal by the United States and the Soviet Union from the Mediterranean is a plausible idea and one that might well give reassurance to many nations in that troubled area that they will not be the pawns of some great-power game. But there are also the facts that Odessa is much closer to the Mediterranean than Norfolk. And that other fleets than those of the United States and the Soviet Union might well precipitate crucial struggles in the

That there are groups acting on Washington and Moscow to prevent or at least delay meaningful reductions in armaments is undeniable. In Moscow they are veiled by the Kremlin's walls; in Washington they find voice on Capitol Hill as well as in the Penta-There is the irony, for example, that reports indicate the Senate will not ratify the latest agreement on control of underground testing because some senators thought it did not go far enough while others felt it went too far.

Nevertheless, until and unless the two nuclear superpowers can make real progress toward diminishing the nuclear peril, the spread of knowledge of the use of fissionable materials—hastened by the energy crisis is likely to bring more shocks of the kind that India gave the world with its nuclear explosion. And once a large number of nations sit glaring at their rivals, with their hands on the trigger of their own nuclear "equalizers," no one will be even measurably safe. In a time of acute economic uncertainty, political uncertainties multiply. as President Ford and Mr. Kissinger have been pointing out. The basic answer to this, of course, is a restoration of economic order. But in the meanwhile, it is urgent to reduce the military perils of a politico-economic



The crisis in Italy that has followed the fall of the Rumor government is a symptom of a wider malaise that is rapidly overtaking the Western democracies in Europe.

The impact of a staggering increase in oil prices on top of already soaring inflation and rising deficus in payments abroad has sent governments reeling everywhere. Intensified almost beyond effective management now are problems that otherwise might have yielded in time to the normal "muddling through" for which Britain is famous and that democratic governments everywhere practice most of the time.

Each country in Europe has its own problems. Britain is torn by a class-caste clash, an "us-against-them" psychology in the trade unions, that makes coherent economic policy virtually impossible. The continued bombings by Irish terrorists provide a maeabre backdrop for the domestic political crisis.

In Italy, there has been a virtual breakdown in government administration; the mail service, for example, is so unreliable that many companies have set up their own courier system for important communica-

France has a post-Gaullist President but a still-Gaullist parliament and a swelling labor force, stemming from the postwar baby-bonus program, that makes a high growth-rate mandatory when inflation would normally suggest need for a slowdown. Greece, emerging from seven years of military dictatorship, is listing toward the left, with a newly legalized Communist movement exerting increasing influence. In Portugal, after a longer period of authoritarianism, an even more pronounced leftward trend is in

Concern over such trends is aggravated by a growing feeling that expectations for improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States may have been overly optimistic. Détente is in trouble over questions of trade as well as of Russian emigration policies.

West Germany, economically the health-

iest contry on the Continent, with the lowest inflation-rate, is nevertheless troubled by recollections of two previous inflations that pauperized most citizens. Political scandals and the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt have left scars that trouble the nation's political calm.

Now, on top of all these national problems, a single overwhelming pressure, stemming from the weight of the extortionate oil price, is threatening every government.

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More worrisome still than the current dangers—with declining growth rates, rising unemployment and a mounting atmosphere of social conflict almost everywhere -- is the threat to the West's political fabric of a major depression that could well overtake the whole industrial world if the multiple economic and monetary problems remain un-

Secretary of State Kissinger reportedly has been evoking this danger in increasingly gloomy terms recently, recalling that the Great Depression of the 1930s brought Hitler to power and contributed to the origin of history's most destructive war. Another depression of this dimension could topple governments like saplings in a hurricane.

The major oil-consuming nations are uniting to form a counter-cartel to deal with the exorbitant demands of the oil-producing countries. But the vulnerability of the West Europeans and the Japanese, who depend on the Middle East for 80 per cent or more of their oil, makes them hesitate before American proposals of oil-import eutbacks and other measures that could set off a power struggle with the Arab states,

These hesitations are understandable. As President Ford addresses Congress today on the nation's economic problems, the world will listen for signs whether he has answers for his country's urgent problems. Unless the United States takes the lead with a coherent and comprehensive program of its own, the consequences for Western civilization may be dire.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# International Opinion

A Year After the Mideast War

One year has now elapsed since the outbreak of the fourth Arab-Israeli war. It is an event whose dimensions have grown rather than diminished with the passage of time. It already seems likely that 1973 will be remembered by posterity as one of the key dates of the 20th century, the century in which the domination of the world by the people of European origin reached its zenith and went into steep decline. . . . If Israel

is to exploit its short-term strength successfully, it must not be by war but by seeking Arab acceptance. Israel has a chance of obtaining that acceptance, but only if it returns most of the way toward its pre-June 1967 borders. Obviously a special status would be needed for Jerusalem. That would still leave a Jewish state much larger than the one envisaged by the United Nations in

-From the Times (London).

# In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 8, 1899

LONDON-By Royal command, an army order was issued for special publication in the Government "Gazette" yesterday, calling for the mobilization of the reserves to rejoin the army for service in South Africa between Oct. 9 and 17. The same issue of the "Gazette" contains a proclamation convoking Parliament for Oct. 17. Of the total number of reserves called which is 62,704, about 25,000 men have received notices to rejoin the colors.

# Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-Right on schedule this morning. the U.S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah left tis hangar at Lakehurst, N.J., on the first leg of its historic flight across the continent to the Pacific coast and return, a total distance of about 7,000 miles. The first stop of the airship on its long trip is to be Fort Worth, Texas, which it is expected to reach in 37 hours. No trouble is anticipated on the trip,



# Rockefeller: The Power of Money

By Anthony Lewis

muted the sentence. Then he

wrote off \$86,000 of the loan,

Rockefeller also gave \$50,000 to

Henry Kissinger three days before the Nixon administration took

office in 1969, and an unspecified

amount to William J. Ronan.

chairman of the New York Port

Authority. The spokesman said the latter gift was motivated by

"friendship and the governor's

desire to help keep a good man in government." All this has

come out into the open only because the Senate committee

demanded and got Rockefeller's

Richard Nixon nearly had to

leave the ticket in 1952 when it

was found that a number of

businessmen contributed to a fund to supplement his public salary.

With many contributors, improper influence might be hard to find.

But it is surely much more dan-

principle, to have a single im-mensely rich man giving large

sums of money to key officials.

Rockefeller's nomination for vice-

president has been rather odd all

along. After Watergate, one would have thought that the necessary

symbols for high national office

were candor, courage and respect

for law. Rockefeller's record and

character are to the contrary.

Political Tool

Law has been treated by Rocke-

feller as an instrumental tool of

politics. He kept proposing wel-

fare residence roles after the

Supreme Court had held them

appealed to the voters' mood.

Politics also underlay his tremen-

dous campaign for a drug law whose irrational savagery proba-

bly exceeded anything in Anglo-

American practice since the hor-rors described by Dickens; even

in amended form, with automatic

life instead of death sentences,

tutional by one New York court.

the trip to the prison, believing that those on the scene could avert slaughter. To this day he

has not had the honor or the

decency to admit what happened

afterward: the killing of 39 per-

sons by state policemen firing

At Attics, he refused to make

the law has been held moonst

unconstitutional — because

The lack of public interest in

gerops, and a clearer violation of

making it a gift,

BOSTON.—At the Senate hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for vice-president, there was a solemn discussion of whether his family's money gave it power. Rockefeller dismissed that notion as a "myth." He hoped it would be "exposed and dissipated."

It was a wonder that no senator laughed out loud, or alternatively clutched his stomach. For no one needs to make subtle study of the Rockefeller holdings to find an attempt at influence, The family has spent millions in plain old cash money for the purpose of political power: to elect Nelson Rockefeller.

The last time he ran for governor, in 1970, he and his relatives reported spending \$4.6 million on his campaign. The leading authority on American campaign finance, Herbert E. Alexander, estimates that the Rockefeller on his campaigns for governor and another \$12 million on his tries for president in 1964 and 1968. In the use of one family's money for political power, there has probably been nothing like it in American history,

# Promoted Himself

Nor is the campaign money all. Nelson Rockefeller made himself acceptable to the academic and journalistic establishment by surrounding himself with a highlypaid staff of lawyers, eggheads and writers. He promoted himself through two costly commissions on "national goals" and "critical choices." And it worked. He would certainly never have made it so far on only his natural charm, brains, wink and grin. Now we discover that he was

ctually buying political security. too, though of course in the most In 1960 he lent \$100,000 to

the New York State Republican chairman, L. Judson Morhouse, to buy some real estate on Long Rockefeller's spokes explained that the chairman's job was unsalaried and the governor wanted him to have some income so he would be less subject "to nptation." Or more subject to his benefactor? Morhouse, still not beyond

temptation, was later convicted of bribery. Gov. Rockefeller com-

# Letters Oil Price Impact

The idea propounded by Wal-

Re "Cassandra and the Impact of Oil Prices" by Anthony Lewis (IHT, Oct. 4):

ter J. Levy to set up a new financial organization entrusted with the task of recycling the surpluses from the oil producing nations to finance deficits experienced by needy important. countries is a step i the right direction but it is not enough to tackle the immense problems facing the world community. The world community is not

unaware of the importance of finding new institutional arrangements to grapple with the new problems and the UN family has been studying these aspects. In fact the latest of such proposals to come to fruition has been the setting up of the Ministerial Committee of 20 by the IMP to look into the problem. Efforts are un-der way in GATT to form what is called a bureau to deal at a high level with questions pertaining to trade UNCTAD in the meanwhile has initiated moves to study the possibility of setting up a

comprehensive international trade organization All these efforts and similar ideas are commendable steps and deserve support but unfortunately all of them miss the whole point of the exercise and that is finding a competent international forum to deal with the problems of trade, financing and development in an integrated manner for it is only through recognizing the interdependence of these problems that one can start tackling the problems that beset the world community and not through piecemeal approaches that tackle one problem to the detriment of others. TALAL PACHACHI.

Iraqi Mission Geneva.

# Oil Blackmail

They push us into an economic depression with their oil blackmail; harbor criminals who terrorize us; sell arms to South Africa, the enemy of their black brothers. How long will we stand all this?

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broadside into a growd. On those points the record is that of an inhumane opportunist.

But aside from that record,

there is the inescapable question of money. As a symbol of America's values it is bad enough that its laws allow one man to inherit hundreds of millions and, sometimes, to pay no income tax. It would be scandalous if Congress did not carefully consider the effect of making a man with such economic power vice-president and very possibly the 1976 presidential nominee. What an from it would be if, after Watergate, we let someone who has abused the power of money and politics so grossly slip into our highest office. Kissinger's Woes

# Puzzle for the Kreml

By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON.—The spate of negotiator, but actually to reports that Mr. Kissinger mit Mr. Ford publicly to r is in deep trouble has evidently reached the Kremlin. The discreet inquiries which some of its aries have been making around town suggest that the Eremlin is worried—and that it has asked its own experts for an assessment of Eisenger's chances of staying in office.

The report they would send home would presumably use the skills of Krembiology to the extent that they are applicable to Washingtonology - an exercise which has aroused Kissinger's ire unce before. It is therefore only fair to warn the reader that he does not regard the practice as legitimate.

Two years ago, following a meakdown in the Paris talks on Victiam, there were signs of a threat to Kissinger's position in the Nixon White House, When this column concluded that his position had been weakened, he complained that the publication of such articles in The Washington Post tended to undermine his credibility as a negotiator with the North Victnamese, thus mak-ing it more difficult to bring short a peace settlement.

### Content Analysis

The analysis of Kissinger's position rested in part on the use of such "Kremlinnlogical" tools as content analysis. At the first of two press conferences, before the crisis, he had barely mentioned the President, At the second, he referred to Mr. Nixon 14 times. His aides retorted that such word-counting might mean something in Moscow, but not in Washington. But we now know that Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, complained that Risanger had mentioned the President "only" twice After that, Kissinger, feeling himself vulnerable, over-corrected for his

It is from crumbs such as these that analysis in both Moscow and Washington must draw their dons about what happens in the innermost councils of government. No one really knows what went on between Klasinger and Nixon, just as no one knows President Ford's real feelings about Kissinger—perhaps not even Kissinger himself.

Thus, when Mr. Ford made in his recent UN speech an extraordinary profession of confidence in Kissinger, this was generally regarded as a reflection of the President's own anger at the rumors than rife about a Ford-Kissinger rift, But it is now being suggested by some Washington officials that it was Kissinger himself who had asked Ford to make the statement, ostensibly on the familiar ground that the rumors undermined his credibility as a

ger and thus to slience hi mies in the White Hou One of the hazards of

analysis is that much of t formation must necessarily from anti-Rissinger forces point to the strength of the Kissinger section in the House, which has now been forced by Mr. Pord's new of staff, Donald Rumsfeld. U.S. Ambassador to NATO. feld is said to have been resentful of Kissinger's he of the Mideast war, Rumaic able to tell the silies only the Russians were up ! not what the United State

Another top Ford as John Marsh, who used to for the Pentagon, is much to Defense Secretary Schlesinger's hawkish view world than to Kissinger's Ford has also sought the of Melvin Laird who, as set of defense under Nixon, w garded by Kissinger as one major roadblocks on the t detente. In the Nixon House, too, some of the top such as Haldeman and E man had little love for 1 ger, but they were not 1 policy or defense experts; of Mr. Ford's closest aides

### Twin Elements

Foreign policy and defer national debate to which ger challenged his adversa the last days of the Nixon & istration, in the hope of ing the forces of Sen. Jand of Secretary Echlesing of the way of detente. By Pulbright hearings in the ate which were to provid focal point of the debate really got off the ground. son refused to take part Eissinger's own presentation pestedly postponed, proved far less challenging than nally promised. It almost a as if the fight had gone him-or as if Mr. Ford he timated that he dein't w fight.

Now even Fulbright is re and Kissinger is left vii alone to fight his battles. Senate, which only in Jun ed the most extravagantly motion of support for Riving is now baying for his big hardliners in town class.

Mr. Ford is much closer in to Schlesinger than to Kin -and the President has me effort to clear up the amb Until he does, by policy a rather than by wordy assur of support for Kissinger, Kremlin will remain worried it will have to go on guessi what is going on in Washin

C Victor Zorza, 1974

# Oil and Food, Goose and Gand

By M.T. Mehdi

NEW YORK.—Apparently the Arabs and other oil producers are expected to behave in a way that America has hardly ever behaved.

That conclusion is drawn from threats to the oil-producing countries by President Ford and Henry A Kissinger, and from the applause they received in a New York Times editorial. The fact is that the producing

countries are capitalists, commit-ted to the laws of supply and demand. The United States should be the last country to urge them to act differently!
What is good for the goose is good for the gander—or has that been changed?

In his speech before the UN-General Assembly, Mr. Kissinger advanced the theory that whereas food prices were fixed on the hasis of economic factors. prices were artificially fixed by But we know, and Mr. Kissinger

should know, that Congress has regulated American agriculture on the basis of political decisions

Feed the World There is sufficient land in the United States that could feed the world for many years if it were not for political decisions to limit production and keep

prices high. The Arabs and other oil producers are doing with their oil exactly what America has been doing with its food and agricultural products.

To be sure, the Arabs' decision on limiting oil production and raising the price, and their embargo last year, were both aco-nomic and political.

Oil is the Araba most important natural resource; it would be foolish for them to produce quantities larger than the market's demand and thereby lower prices and exhaust their natural wealth. If the producers keep the oil in the ground to meet future demands of the world market, oil will become more valuable; however, if they produce it to accumulate dollars, the dollars they pile up will with time become less valuable because

# Sound Decisions

These are sound economic decisions and reasonable indeed. Yet President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, who warned that contimed high prices involved the risk of a world depression, expect the Arabs and other oil producers to behave irrationally-to exhaust their natural resources and accumulate billions of dollars that they do not need at present and that will diminish in value. As for the high prices, the strange thing is not that the producing countries have raised the price of oil but rather that this was not done 20 or 30 years

During this long period and even up to the present, the oil companies, acting as the middlemen, have been reaping huge profits for which both the producing countries and consumers When the Arabian American

Oil Co. (Aramco) is finally and fully owned by Saudi Arabia the price of oil will substantially go down as this greedy middleman disappears and oil flows directly from producers to con-Politically, the Arab decision

as expressed in the oil embargo must be understood as a selfdefense measure. In October, 1973, the United States airlifted and shipped to Israel over 52,000 tons of war materiel to enable the Israelis to hold on to oc-cupied Arab lands of Palestine, Egypt and Syria, and if need be to kill—an inevitable part of the process—Arabs.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea-sons. Anonymous tetters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully tigned and bearing the writer's complete address.

The oil embargo was of self-defense, not blackmi was a political decision sought to persuade Am politicians to stop supplying. with arms and stop killing

and occupying Arab land The news media and Mr singer, who enjoys a good have made much of the gagement agreements b Egypt and Israel and Syr Israel. But the issue is no nor the Golan Heights; th. is Palestine. And Mr. Kk who recognized the Viet C the first step toward po recognize the Palestinians primary party in the Arab

America's support of It the result of political factors not motivated by econo terest. Indeed, Israel is a nomic burden on the Ar taxpayer. It is ironic that the Israeli Premier, Yitzhi bin, asks the United Star some \$5 billion in militaeconomic aid, Treasury Sc William E. Simon travels Arab world and unabashe the Arabs to invest \$10 bil America—to help the States help Israel!

If the Arab decision or political, as Mr. Elseings the UN, it is only the re to American political de to support Israel. Arab I decisions and the use of bargo as a political weap stop as soon as the Unified stops its irrational politics port of the Jewish State in

M. T. Mehdi is secreta eral of the Action Comm American-Arab Relations article was written for To York Times.

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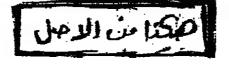
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By John M. Goshko ...

ST BERLIN, Oct. 7 (WP). People's Army-was an un-Vith thousands of jackbooted s making the streets of this al echo to the thud of the ional Prussian goose step, Germany today celebrated th anniversary as one of the states founded on German ufter World War IL

parade—the biggest ever d by the East German

# ilitary Picks to Serve on sbon Junta

wields effective power in gal has picked two army wo air force officers to reformer president Antonio pinola and three of his contive supporters on the sevenruling military junta, it was sident Francisco da Costa

as a chief of cabinet, Lt. Col. ira da Cunha, named the army men as Brig. Gen. Socres Fabiao and Lt. Col. Lopes Pires. he said that he could not

ify the two air force officers d for the junta. 1. Fabiao was the last gov-

of Portuguese Guines, was granted independence nonth, just before the politiists leading to Gen, Spinola'e

general, once a close aida n. Spinola, served for nearly ars as commander of local a in what is now Guinea-1. He is the junta's special entative in the newly indent nation.

### Leader of AMF

Lopes Pires, a military eer who held an important in the army general staff, uted to be a leading member . Armed Forces Movement. appointments of the four members will not be offi-

confirmed until they have approved by the Council of next week, but approval is ded as virtually a foregone e Communist, party, which

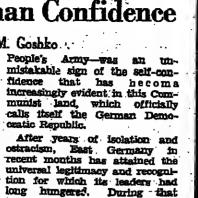
gained influence since the a week ago led to the apment of Gen. Costa Gomes President, announced today it will hold a special conin two weeks to assess the ed political situation. congress, which last met

rs ago for only the second in this century, also will ss changes in the party's am and statutes. The party ged in April from nearly half itury of clandestine activity. party spokesman said that, ecurity reasons, the congress i probably be held in secret. do Cunhal, a minister withnment, helped to achieve a r political triumph for the lominated regime yesterday rtra day's work on Sunday. Cunhal, who had kept a profile while consolidating ounist influence in key trade is, used weekend celebrations ing Republican Day to launch ttack on Gen. Spinols and d rightist reactionaries. a series of purges since the more than 200 conservative rs and civilians allegedly cted with rightist plots have arrested. They have not yet

### rus Leaders Said Make Progress

OSIA, Oct. 7 (Reuters). ient Glafkos Clerides and sh Cypriot leader Rauf tash met for 90 minutes toand were later said to have ed a number of difficulties rning the exchange of prisof war, detainees, students, ners and other civilians ded in one sector or the

two leaders agreed on an for another meeting, Monday, on humanitarian and may also meet this



recognition of most Western countries, including its rival, West Germany, and the United The effects on this country of 17 million people were under-scored by to ay's spectacle of a seemingly endless wave of soldiers in rigidity disciplined ranks rolling down East Berlin's grand ceremonial avenue. Karl Marx

time it has won membership in the United Nations and the

On both sides, the avenue was packed with thousands of spectators, who cheered and waved scarves of black, red and gold, the national colors. Among the spectators were the country's top leader, Erich Hönecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, and the Ho-necker regime's chief patron, Soviet party chief Leonid Brezh-

East Germany's new sense of assertiveness was also symbolized by the list of those who did not attend the parade. Five years ago, when the country marked its 20th anniversary, almost all tha ranking leaders of the European Communist hior were on hand to demonstrate their solidarity with a regime then regarded outside Communist circles as a pariah.

Now, however, such backing is no longer considered necessary. Except for Mr. Brezhnev, who came in his symbolic role as leader of the bloc, the East Germans invited only relatively lowranking delegations from their partner states to participate in today's celebration.

Also missing from the parada viewing stands were the representatives of the 14 NATO countries that have recognized East Germany. They stayed away in solidarity with a formal protest by the Western Big Three-the United. States, Britain and France—that the parade con-stituted defiance of four-power responsibility for all of Berlin.

That the West could do nothing more than protest feebly against the parade and that tha East German regime felt perfectly free to ignore this protest was proof of the incressingly important role that East Germany seems destined to play in European affairs. Certainly there no longer is any doubt that the state carved out of the old postwar Soviet zone of occupation has established itself permanently.

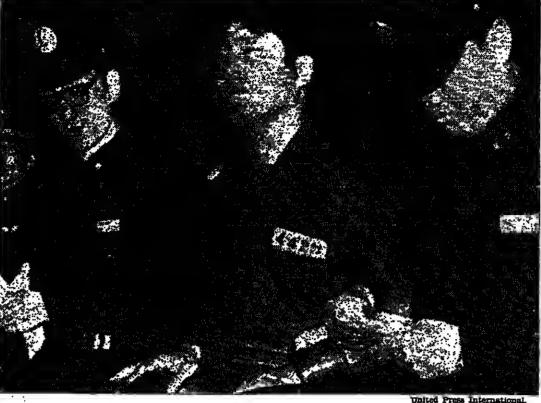
For this, the East Germans must thank the recent movement toward East-West detente. The chief price paid by the West for concessions on West Berlin and other relaxations of cold-war tension was the granting of legitimacy to the East German

The Wall

Even more, the East German government owes its present sucess to the Berlin wall. Although it is one of the cruelest and most formidable barriers ever built, the wall erected in 1961 by Mr. Honecker's late predecessor. Walter Ulbricht, has succeeded in its purpose; to keep East Germans inside East Germany. That meant that, while the

regime waited patiently for recognition, it could count on a population sufficiently large to accomplish the formidable task of postwar reconstruction and build East Germany into the industrial powerhouse of Eastern Europe.

The East German standard of living is still 30 per cent below that of neighboring West Germany. But it nevertheless is the envy of all other countries in the East bloc, and it has reached a level of industrial production greater than anything achieved by Hitler's mighty prewar Reich which included all of Germany.



Guards flank the defendant in Seoul trial.

# Korean Testifies He Was Sent to Kill Park

Swang testified today that he attempted to assassmate President Chung Hee Park on instructions from a fellow pro-Commu-

nist Korean resident of Japan, but he expressed regret at killing Mr. Park's wife.

Mun was testifying on the opening day of his trial on

# Seoul Opposition Chief Warns Of Possible Violent Uprising

SEOUL, Oct. 7. ONYT).—The new leader of South Korea's opposition party, Kim Young Sam, threatened today to lead his party into struggle on the streets unless President Chung Hee Park revises the nation's constitu-

In the most vigorous and wideranging open criticism of Presi-dent Park since he declared martial law two years ago, Mr. Kim

# Terrorist Group In Argentina Seeks 'Armistice'

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7 (AP). The Marxist People's Revolu-tionary Army (ERP) offered three conditions today under which it would stop its terrorist

Before the government could respond. presumed guerrillas killed an army major as he was victim was identified as Maj. Jaime Jimeno, 52, who was machine-gunned by four assailants. The police said Maj. Jimeno's son witnessed the murder and fired on the assassins, killing two and wounding

The ERP'e conditions, contained in a communiqué published in two newspapers, were that the government immediately free all political prisoners, repeal repressive legislation and revoke a decree outlawing the ERP.

In turn, the revolutionary group said it would suspend its military operations and free two kidnapped army officers and an Austrian executive of a local

The ERP, one of a half-dozen guerrilla groups operating in Argentina, said, "The People's Revolutionary Army has decided to communicate to you that it is disposed to an armistice."

### Japan Firm Backs Out Of U.S. Coal-Mine Deal HELENA, Mont., Oct 7 (AP).

—A Japanese company has bro-ken negotiations to purchase strip-mined coal from Montana, saying that it would not be profitable and citing opposition from Montana ranchers.

The proposed deal was for the Mitsui Mining Co. of Tokyo to make large purchases of coal for shipment through Oregon ports. Farmers and ranchers, whose land sits atop federal coal re-serves opposed such mining and said they had been told that any exploitation would be to meet the domestic energy crisis, not for export purposes.

By Richard Halloran

said that he did not advocate violence to change the constitu-tion that gives the President unlimited power. He added: "But if the government con-

tinues to suppress the problem of constitutional revision with high-handed means, there will be demands for democracy outside the normal political arena. In that event I sternly proclaim here that I and my New Democratic party will have no recourse but to stand in the forefront of the national ranks and struggle." Until recently, statements such

as Mr. Kim's, which came in a policy address before the National Assembly, could have heen punished by death. But Mr. Park appears to have

relented somewhat lately and his opponents have become more aggressive in their anti-government stand. South Korea's Christians have been in the van so far, but Mr. Kim appears to be trying to bring his party into the fray. Mr. Kim also implied that Mr.

Park should consider resigning.

For a politician he said, the question of how to descend from the pedestal of power is more important than how to ascend We have seen now some great

statesmen in the world have stepped down in the midst.' Mr. Kim said. "It is this decency of withdrawal that we preently need Mr. Kim denounced Mr. Park's

restrictions on political activity, saying that "the extreme infringement of human rights has damaged the prestige of the nation and has brought about a diplomatic isolation from the world community."

Ford Visit

The opposition leader, who is trying to revitalize his lethargic party, appeared to have used President Ford's scheduled visit here Nov. 22 for some protection against Mr. Park's government.

The State Department has said publicly that the United States does not approve of South Korea's repression of human rights. American officials have indicated that they expect President Park to relent somewhat before resident Ford's visit. About 175 persons have been jailed under Mr. Park's emer-

gency measures, the most restric-tive of which were repealed in

### Beef Exporters To Meet With EEC

BRUSSELS, Oct. 7 (IET).-

Representatives of beef-exporting countries are to meet European Economic Community officials in Washington Oct. 15 for showdown talks about the EEC's continning ban on beef imports from other countries

The meeting vas amounced at a press conference here by Sir Christopher Soames. European Community commissioner responsible for external relations. The han is a consequence o the community's current beer surplus, now standing at 250,000 tons. The ban is due to expire at the end of next month, but commission officials make no secret of the fact that it may not be lifted until March, 1975.

Spain Changes Time MADRID, Oct. 7 (UPI) .- Spein ended a six-month experiment with daylight saving time at midnight Saturday and turned its clocks back an hour.

DEATH NOTICE

GELLEET, Helen P. of Huntington, M.Y. (formerly of New York Chry) on October 5, 1974. Wife of the late Theodory M. Gellert, Beloved mother of Jan Hewins, formerly of Brussels, Dr. Thomas Gellert and Donald. Dear stater of Margaret Rath, Hardy B. and Budolf J. Payor. Also sarrawed by 12 standchildren and 2 great grand-children, Private inneral service Wednerias, October 3 at the A. L. Jacobsen Funeral Home Inc., 1880 New York Ave., Buntington Sistion, New York 1944.

in the Aug. 15 attack. He admitted the prosecution's

Mun said he had not known of

He testified that Kim Ho Ryong, a ranking member of the pro-Communist Korean Residents Association in Japan, had provided funds and instigated the plot.

# USAF Jet Explodes, Killing 4 in Germany

BIELEFELD - JOELLENBECK, W. Germany, Oct. 7 (UPI).-Four persons were killed today when U.S. Air Force Phantom fighter exploded in midair, West German

charges that he entered the country with a false Japanese passport and fired five shots with a stolen Japanese police revolver.

Mrs. Park'e death until prosecu-tion investigators told him last week, and he said he did not know how a bullet could have hit her, since she was sitting more than 16 feet from her husband.

A spokesman said that the plane exploded shortly after takeoff from its base at Spangdahlem and crashed into a house in this small village, killing its two pilots, a 42-year-old housewife and her 18-month-old daughter, Police said that flames from the explosion set fire to six small houses which were unoccupied.

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posing a government of "national unity," hardened this proposal over the weekend by pledging that he would attempt to form an all-party coalition if his party won the election

His move was seen by his opponents as a last-minute attempt to catch up with Lebor's lead, which varies in the latest polls from 4.5 to nearly 10 per cent.

day fiercely attacked the proposal

for a coalition government out

forward by Conservative party leader Edward Heath in his cam-

paign for the British election on Thursday,

The country's economic crisis needs urgent action "but the sort

of coalition they propose would

he a prescription for delay while

the various interests concerned

bargained about the policies each

He condemned the coalition

idea as an "III-thought-out and ill-explained political deal as a

means of getting into office."

Mr. Heath, who has been pro-

would trade with one another,

Mr Wilson declared

"It has become even more clear over the weekend that the Conservatives have now given up any hope of winning the general election on their policies," Mr. Wil-

Son said. Mr. Heath lashed out today at Labor's "social contract"-a voluntary agreement with unions over wage restraint as a means of containing inflation.

"It is now becoming absolutely clear that the Labor government has in fact lost control of the economy," he said, adding that the social contract was not stand-

### 13 Die in Strike In Bihar State

NEW DELHI, Oct, 7 (Reuters).—Four people were shot dead and at least 60 injured Saturday when a crowd fought an hourlong battle with police at the railway station in Patna, capital of the Indian state of Bihar, government officials re-

The death toll was put at 13 in three days of a general strike called by veteran pacifist leader Jayaprakash Narayan to demand dissolution of the state assembly and protest against alleged government corruption. The state government clamped

a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Patna and the neighboring town of Sasaram after the clashes. The stoppage climaxed a seven-month anti-government campaign in Bihar, which has a population of 55 million and is one of India's poorest areas.

Foot, defending the contract, accused the British Broadcasting

Tory Counters With Economic Complaint

Wilson Belittles Heath Coalition Proposal

Corp. of violating it.
The BBC, he said, had behaved in a highly irresponsible fashion and committed the worst breach of the contract by giving a recent 20-per-cent pay rise to 24,000 employees.

"If we are to overcome problems of inflation by consent. employers have to make their

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuters).— ing up to strains placed upon it. unions," he said at the Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson to— Employment Secretary Michael party's daily press conference. Mr. Wilson complained that the BBC, as a public corporation, had not consulted the government be-

fore giving a pay rise. Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe joined the attack on the social contract. "It is a contract unprinted, unenforceable and apparently applies to no one in particular," he said. The Liberals, unlike the Labor and Conservative voluntary approach, have pro-posed a statutory incomes policy.

# French Court Asked to Clear Jews in Christ's Crucifixion

TROYES, France, Oct. 7 (AP). -Jacques Isorni, one of France's foremost attorneys and legal historians, asked a district court today to fix the blame for the crucifizion of Jesus on Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, and thereby absolve the Jewish people from collective guilt for Christ's death.

Mr. Isomi appeared before Judge Pierre Bondouaire in his libel suit against the Rev. Georges de Nantes, 50-year-old leader of an ultraconservative splinter group in the French Catholic Church. Judge Bondouaire adjourned the hearing until Oct. 21.

Father de Nantes was present in the packed courtroom but did not speak. His defense is to be presented at the next hearing. The case arose out of a book

Mr. Isorni published in 1967 entitled "The True Trial of Jesus." On the basis of legal and historical research, Mr. Isorni maintained that Jesus was condemned and crucified under Roman law as an alleged leader of the guerrilla war against the Roman occupation and not because he claimed to be the Son of God. The book asserted that the Jews perer accepted Jesus's claim to divinity and regarded him as an impostor.

Attacked in Article

In an article published seven years later, Father de Nantes attacked Mr. Isorni and the book. He accused the attorney of "falsifying the New Testament" in order to clear the Jews of their "guilt" in the death of Christ.

"I will not say that Isorni is an agent of Israel in the church," Father de Nontes wrote, "but I say nonetheless that in this great eternal trial of the Jews against Jesus and the church against the Jews, he opted for the Jews and against their victim."

Mr. Isorni read this passage from the article to the court mon Agricultural Policy.

plea for his own case. "This man is harmful and danerous," he exclaimed, pointing at the priest sitting among a group of his followers. "He attracts a certain youth with his calls to violence, and violence is a great seductress. He represents a way of thinking which seeks to justify all the crimes of the Nazis because the Jews supposedly killed Christ, His conviction is neces-

him for preaching the massacre of the Jews." Mr. Isomi is asking symbolic damages of one franc.

sary, because if you do not con-

vict him, you will be justifying

### Chirac Declares France Will Not Tolerate Inflation

PARIS, Oct. 7 (UPI).-Prime Minister Jacques Chirac today told leaders of the French business community that France would accept neither continued inflation nor unemployment.

"France is a country which has long put up with inflation. It won't put up with it anymore." he told 240 business leaders at luncheon of the International Chamber of Commerce,

"France is not a country which will accept unemployment' as a solution to inflationary woes, he

After outlining France's eco-nomic position with respect to its European partners, the Prime Minister said: "As I see it, France should be a country which smiles in a world that is getting sadder and sadder."

He restated French support of European unification and said that his country had given up some of its sovereignty in accepting the Common Market's Com-

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In his work "On Some Problems of Our Party's Juche Idea and the Government of the Republic's Internal and External Policies," President Kim Il Sung, Head of State of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, has said that Juche idea was embodied as independence in politics. self-reliance in economy and self-defence in national defence.

Establishing Jucke means having the cititude of a master to-ward the revolution and construc-Since the musters of the revolution and construction are the masses of the people, they should take o responsible cititude of a master toward the revolution and construction. The attitude of a master finds expression in independent and creative

Revolution and construction are a work for the masses of the people, o work that has to be fore, the transformation of nature and society demands an independent position and creative activity. Basing itself on the interests of our people and on the in

rests of our revolution, our Party has always maintained o firm todependent stand of map ping out all policies and lines with its own efforts and responsibly corrying out the revolution and construction on the principle of self-reliance. Our Party has always been able to win victories because it believed in the strength of the people and gave full play to their revolutionary zeal and creative activity, thus encouraging them to enlist all potentialities and reserves by themselves and solve all problems arising in the revolution and construction to suit our true realities.

Adhering to the stand of o master in the revolution and construction and enhancing the role as a master are integrated with each other but have different aspects. You may say that the independent stand concerns how to defend the right of the master and discharge the responsibility as such, whereas the creative stand concerns how to heighten the role of the people, the monters, in remoking nature and reconstructing society. In other words, the independent stand is the fundamental stand which we must maintain in the revolution and construction, and the creative stand is the fundamental method that we must apply in transforming nature and society.

What is most important in adhering to the independent stand is to firmly guarantee independence in political Independence is what keeps

man alive. If he loses independence in society, he connot be called a man; he differs little from an animal. We can say that socio-political life is more valuable than physical life to o man, o social being. If he is threaken by society and deprived of political independence, though he is alive, he is virtually dead os a social human being. That is why the revolutionaries deem it for more honourable to die in the light for freedom than to keep themselves alive in slavery. Ignoring independence is ton-

tamount in ignaring man himself. Who likes to live shackled to others? Why did people light to overthrow the feudal system in ionner days and why are the working class lighting against the capitalist system today? Needless to say, the toiling peo-The wanted to extricate themselves out of feudal slavery and they womi in free themselves from capitalist exploitation and op-

pression. We are fighting against imperialism in order to liberate our nation completely from its vake and enable it to enjoy freedom os n sovereign oction in o word, all the revolutionary struggies are in attain freedom from either class or national subjugation; they are struggles of the people in defend their independence. Our struggle for the building of socialism and communism, loo, is, in the long run, to enable the people to extricate themselves from all sorts of subinaction and lead independent and areative lives as masters of

nature and society. In order to become the moster of its own destiny, a nation must have an independent government and firmly quarantee politiand independence. This is why the jucke idea should first be embodied as the principle of independence in politics.

In order to guarantee solid independence in politics, one

must have one's own guiding idea and the capacity for icrmulating all policies and lines solely in the loterests of one's people and in conformity with the specific conditions of ones country, according to one's own judgment. The government that arts under the pressure or :structions of others council he called o genuine people's goverament responsible for the destiny of the people A country with this sort of government can not be recorded or an independent. sovereign state

The principle of independence politics demends complete equality and mutual respect among all nations. It opposes being subjugated by others and subjugating others. A oation that subjugates others can never

In order to strengthen independence of the country, it is essential to strengthen selfreliance in the economy along with political independence. Without self-reliance in the economy, it is impossible to meet the people's growing material demands and materially quaronles them the stand as the master of the state and society. Economic dependence on others cannot guarantee political independence and without independent economic power tt is impossible to carry through the line of self-defence in octionel

Self-defence and self-protection is the intrinsic nature of man. The country must also have means to detend tiself. The line of self-defeace in national defence is the essential requirement of an todependent and sovereign state. Since there still remain imperialist nggressors the state that has not its own delence power to protect its sovereignty ogainst the internal and external enemies is, in fact, not o fully independent and sovereign state.

The correctness and vitality of our Porty's consistent line of independence in politics, self-relicace in the economy and selfdefence in national defence has long since been proved by our people through their revolutionary practices.

MYAL Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek and his wife are welcomed to United States by Col Alton Thogersen, commander of Langley Air Force Base. r touring colonial Williamshirg, Va. Mr. Gierck goes to Washington today.

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# Glories and Grandeur Of Hirshhorn Museum

By Hilton Kramer

WASHINGTON (NYT). - No less than artists or works of art, collections, too, acquire their aura of legend, mystery and scandal. This was certainly the case with the collection of Joseph Hirshhorn. Long before it was offered as a gift to the nation, this vast repository of modern painting and sculpture was talked about, joked about, attacked, defended and otherwise dilated both in and out of the parochial purlieus of the art world.

Yet a certain frustration surrounded all this discussion. Except for Mr. Hirshhorn and his long-time curator and collaborator, Abram Lerner, no one could say for certain exactly what the collection consisted of. It was known to be very large, but its sheer size was not universally regarded as a virtue. Could anything so big really be very good? It was known to contain some

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great things—especially the sculp-ture—but gossip inevitably con-cerned itself with the "junk" the collection was alleged to be gint-

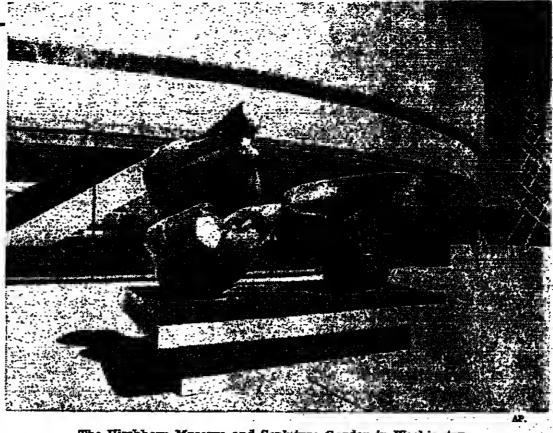
> People who had never seen the bulk of the collection somehow felt free to hold strong opinions about its quality and disposition. With the opening of the Joseph

H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, all of this uninformed carping—the apocryphal anecdotes, the condescending criticisms and the general gossipmongaring-can now be consigned to the oblivion it so richly deserves. The private collection has become a public collection. It belongs to a new national a museum devoted to the achievements of modern art and for its inaugural exhibition last week, Mr. Lerner, now installed as director, has filled tha galleries and the garden with 850 works selected from a total of

Resential for Study

It is a mervelous exhibition, containing some superb paintings and especially notable for the scope and quality of its sculpture. On the basis of this exhibition alone, in which less than one-sixth of the collection is represented, the Hirshhorn Museum joins that select body of institutions essential to the study of

The sculpture collection is surely one of the greatest in its field. From Daumier and Degas in the 19th century to Alexander Calder and David Smith in the 20th, the major sculptors of Europe and America are repre-



The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington.

sented in remarkable depth. There are whole anthologies of the works of Rodin and Matisse and Henry Moore, of Medario Rosso and Elie Nedelman and Raymond Duchamp-Villon, And along with this massive representation of the major figures, there are excellent examples of virtually every notahle sculptor of the period, whether avant-garde or academic. Offhand, the only significant omission seems to be the work of Claes Oldenberg.

The sculpture collection sets a very high standard and the painting collection does not really meet it. In some respects, more over, the installation of the exhibition tends to underscore the weaknesses rather than the strengths of the painting collection. Paintings are installed in more or less chronological order and a good many minor paintings -not to mention some of only the most marginal interest—are made to serve in lieu of the missing major works.

This is not to say that the collection is entirely lacking in pictures of considerable importance. The constellation of paintings by Thomas Rakins, the greatest of American realists in the 19th century, is fairly stag-gering, and it is augmented by six sculptures by the same artist. The early years of the modern movement in America are beautifully documented and the American works are supplemented by certain European paintings-by Munch, Kokoschka and Delaunay, among others—that are very fine

Willem de Koming is another of the major American painters represented by an entire constellation of pictures—nine in all -but again, since they are split

into periods, they do not have quite the effect of the Eakins group. Indeed, the finest of De Kooning's early pictures are made to suffer the indignity of hanging in the same gallery with some of the most insine paintings of Philip Evergood. This is the kind of juxtaposition that seriously weakens many sections of the inaugural exhibition.

But there are also entire galleries that make a marvelously strong and viluant impression. Although Mr. Hirshhorn was a latecomer to the American abstract expressionists, he has nonetheless managed to acquire some of the major works of this school—the paintings by Clifford Still and Ad Reinhardt are especially notable—and he has been very attentive indeed to the accomplishments of the American color-field painters. Abstract painting of the 1960s is, therefore, represented here in force.

By Alan M. Kriegsman

WASHINGTON (WP).—She's

George, the daughter of a gifted

playwright and film maker, and

the niece of old Hollywood's most

fabulous showman. But primarily she's the inimitable Agnes de

Mille, brilliant, salty, prolific and entirely her own woman. Amer-

ican dance has never seen her

like, and only rarely her equal. In 1940, she created "Obesh,

Black Ribusi" for Ballet Theater

the first ballet on a black theme

using black dancers in a ranking

"Rodeo," with the music of Aaron

the granddaughter of Henry

And this is, in any case, only a minor criticism. This exhibition marks the beginning, after all, and not the end of what promises

terprise.

to be a major museological en-

the 1960s-op, pop and their and even the revival of realist painting—are also here, though not always with the best examples. The besic edecticism of the collection begins to be a little wearisome as we approach the present, but that perhaps is more a problem for the future than for the moment. The Hirshhorn collection is surely not the only one to suffer at times from an excess of hospitality to the going thing.

Mr. Hirshhorn's magnificent gift to the nation is unlikely to be equaled in our lifetime. He has given the country a great collection and Washington has responded to the challenge and the opportunity-with a rare com-

# A Reasonable Replica Of the Whiteman Band

By Henry Pleasants

of jazz in the twenties or what passed then for jazz. But it was enjoyed immensely by a large audience among whom few had memories going back that far, or even half as far

Roundhouse Saturday night as a eliman to a surprisingly successful Camden Jans Festival, was a reasonable replies of the Paul Whiteman Band flödles banto Sousaphone and all, playing from original Whiteman scores from the era 1928-29, mostly by Bill Challis courtesy of the Williams College Library of Williamstown

It was the brainchild of Dick Sudhalter, an American jama brumpeter and scholar now resient in London and co-author of "Bix-Man and Legend," already out in the States, and being published here this mouth, And it was carried out with the same exhaustive and enthusiastic scholarship that has gone into that book, with Sudhalter himself occupying Bix Beiderbecke's chair in the band.

Other Figures Other legendary figures from the Whiteman era were also on hand by proxy: Frankle Trumhauer (John R.T. Davis), Bill Rank (Keith Nichols), Juzy Fried-

man (Paul Nossiter) Adrian Rol-lini (Patty Gold) and Matty Maineck (George Hurley), Davis Nichols and Nossiter also doubled as the rhythm boys, with Niebols scatting in a manner worthwort Harry Barris

the jazz world as archivist, rec-

ord producer and walking ency-

Bing Crosby's vocals were sung —and sung very well—by Chris Elis, hitherto better known to

ONDON, Oct. 7 (HET). -It was was Alan Cohen, at 160 pound really a night for those old or theresbouts, looking very litt enough to remember the sound like Whiteman, and doing mes conducting and less fronting the Whiteman used to do.

The evening offered enlighter ment as well as delight. In ja: circles, these days, and for a lor r even half as far time past, Whiteman's sobrique.

There on the stage at the of "King of Jazz" is looked upon as being hardly less appropria than Al Jolson's starring in movic called "The Jazz Singer Granted, als was not the ja of Ellington, Goodman or ti Dorseys, but it has to be hear

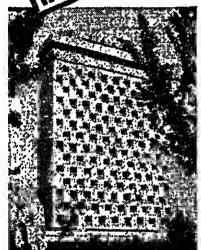
> It vas a transitional phenon enon, embracing elements popular dance band, Palm Con popularization of classics, Job Philip Sousa and Diricland was closer to the jazz still come than the jazz of other o chestres of a similar categor and it provided a platform at a living for many fine jazzane not least among them, of com? Bix Beiderbecke, and for sur singers of the future as Bi Crosby and Mildred Bailey,

> Saturday's concert was not ti end of it. The band will be n cording the program for Decities week, and Paul Whitemar widow has given permission to the group to call itself the Ne Paul Whiteman Band, Move ove Scott Joplin, Paul Whiteman

### Goldwyn in Lights

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AB -The Academy of Motion Pi ture Arts and Sciences has as nounced that the theater innew headquarters here will i ducer Samuel Goldwyn. In ag preciation, the Goldwyn Founds tion will donate \$750,000 to th clopedia of American popular singing. The leader of the band academy's foundation

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# ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK

Times critics rate new plays.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Boof," Tennessee Williams's "glowing play, memorably staged" by Michael Kahn at the ANTA Theater, gets Broadway's dramatic season off to a flying start, says Clive Barnes. Kahn's direction, "a rewarding new variant of the play," seems "directly almed at low-ering the play's hothouse temper-ature, and at making it a domestic drams rather than an eternal triangle between a woman, a re-inctant man and a bed," says

"Modes & Jason," freely adapt-ed and directed by Eugenie Leontovich from the "Medea" of Euripides by Robinson Jeffers, impressed Clive Barnes as a "shatteringly boring version of a Greek myth that could never be a hit." Barnes says: "The story of Medea, who killed her husband and her children because of her husband's Jason's, infidelity, has a certain dramatic force to it—to be ironic. But that force has to be kept at the fever plich of credibility for it to be even ac-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (IHT) - ceptable, let alone moving. This This is how The New York 'Medea and Jason' proved quietly incomprehensible, like sipping an ice-cream soda in a snowstorm."

> "The Advertisement," by Italian dramatist Natalia Ginzburg, is at the Provincetown Playhouse. Citye Barnes comments: "Miss Ginzburg's central character of a silly. confused woman caught up in a tragicomedy of manners has a certain validity, and her inconsequential ramblings are never quite uninteresting. In life she would be a bore, but Miss Ginsburg is adroit enough never to make her boring. For all this the play seems rather slight. Part of the trouble might be the staging by David Black. Grasping the nonrealistic nature of the writing Black has stylized the stag-ing and the acting to such a dangerous degree that they appear stilled Julia Curry, as the woman, is permitted to be more neurotic than tragleomic, so one observes her but rarely feels for her. The shy esgerness of the student was nicely conveyed by Maria Ruberto, but Harvey Solin made less of the peacook vanity and feckless intellectualism of the rich husband."

arabesques in a trend-setting fusion. The following season abe choreographed "Oklahomai" and gave Broadway dancing a standard for stylishness and emberance it has yet to surpass. .. An Adocument

In short, she's been an artistic adornment and a ploneering force in American dance for decades. And today, at age 65, when most people are thinking of retirement, she's sipping slong at full throttle at the helm of a new project—the Agnes de Mille Heri-tage Dance Theater. The new troupe of 25 dancers, together with a country fiddler and a pair of singers, made its Washington debut last week at Lisuer Auditorism in a special "preview" presentation featuring De Mille herself and guest soloist Genze de Lappe, who danced in the original "Oklabomal" production.

De Mille's latest enterprise marks the first wholesale attempt to do for America's popular dance legacy what such celebrated out-fits as Russia's Moiseyev company have done for other native traditions. If anyone can make a go of it, it would have to be this feisty, sharpwitted dynamo of

# Taking Shape

The idea for the company had been taking shape in De Milie's imagination for a long time, but the troupe was only formed two years ago, and successfully launched at Winston-Salem in the spring of 1973. Since then, it has undertaken several tours of the South, Southwest and Midwest in

the United States.: "I wanted to do it for years and years and years," she said in a recent interview, "but there was never enough money. People in this country don't realize what it takes. It's not like Russia, where the entire resources of the Soviet Union are at the disposal of dance. They've got schools all over the place, big schools, bush-league schools, and every time a

# Agnes de Mille at 65: Project in the Works Copland, mixed cowboys and new ballet plays in a provin

every piece of embroidery and local color for 500 miles descends on them."

Eventually, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and others chipped in to bring the Agnes De Mille: Heritage - Dance - Theater into existence.

But the fiscal sledding has been uphill, and only someone of De Mile's rocky constitution could have seen it through this far. In her recent memoir, "Speak to Me, Dance with Me," she recalled of her earlier days that "I came to be known on Broadway as a terror, a really tough, intransigent

# Company's Name .

The name of the company leaves room for the broadest spectrum of dauce types, and in Tudian dances of pre-Colonial times through the various shades of folk, regional, social, popular and theatrical dancing right up to the rock era.

Collecting and authenticating these dances was no easy task. Fortunately, De Mille relates, "Ive always kept my notes, even from my student days, and boy, did they come in handy. But a lot more research is needed. So much has been bowdlerized over the years. If I had the time and the money, I'd really like to scour the country and look for original

The present company repertoire includes folk and historical dances arranged by De Mille, as well as ballets reflective of American themes by herself, Katherine Dunham and Anna Sokolow. Given additional funding, she'd like to acquire or commission more work by other choreog-raphers, strengthen the troupe itself, and "buy new shoes."

# At a Lecture

At a lecture at the Kennedy Center recently, De Mille aston-ished her audience by strutting, nugging, wriggling and dancing her way through an "illustrated," whirlwind survey of the Ameri-can dence horitage. The ac-



Agnes de Mille ... known as a terror

count was further enlivened t personal reminiscences. "I once won a waltz contest wit Jacob Javits as my pariner," al

said. That was before he be

came so awesome." At another point, she recall asking Francis Biddle, the form U.S. attorney general, wheth Isadora Duncan was really t she was cracked up to be. "O my dear," he told her, "It's wor being old now to have been you

when she danced." Where the future of the ne company is concerned, De Mil is a name-dropper in the rever of the usual sense. For the tin being, she's content to let fledgling endeavor gain whater mileage it can from her person renown. But only temporarily. want to drop my name from its soon as I can, as soon as it's it sible," she says. "I'd really it to see it called the Americal Heritage Dance Theater."

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# ders Stop Market **3ritish Eurobonds**

Oct. 7 (IHT). - The rnational bond dealers ed making a market in onds denominated in un effort to discouraga such securities.

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By Carl Gewirtz

ical Industries' bonds suddenly being put up for sale. British entities have issued some 60 Eurobonds denominated in dollars of which about \$1.5 billion is etill outstanding. The holders of these securities will now find dealers quoting up to a four point, or \$40, spread be-tween indicated bid and asked prices. Nurmally, dealers quote a \$10 spread but this has been widening for British securities ever since the fringe banking

sector collapsed and property developers hegan to suffer from a shortage of cash. Bonds issued by these types of U.K. borrowers have been trading on an indicated basis for some months. In non-dollar currencies there are some 37 Eurobonds outstand-

ing issued by U.K. borrowers, and leading banks say they are making a market only in those securities in which they participated in the underwriting. However, there also, spreads between hid and asked range up to four

Unhappy About It

Investment bankers and dealers say they are "not happy" about the situation and are studying" how to get the market functioning again. One pos-sibility is to get the borrowers to speed up their sinking fund operations by which, over an extended period of some 10 years, the principal of the loan is repaid, Normally sinking funds for an

issue having a 15-year life begin operating after the fifth year. However, by starting such operations earlier than called for or in larger quantities than would be warranted, bankers hope to create some huying demand to relieve

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# Correction

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# Bankruptcies

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An analysis of the oil deficits of the first eight months shows a

# Of Inventory Glut effect.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ).-Belated recognition that inven-tories fattened to avoid high prices now may have to be sold at below cost is unnerving U.S. manufacturers. First Notional City Bank says.

In its Economic Week publication, the New York bank declares that the possibility of an laventory run-off following an inventory glut is one half of a "formidable pincer" oppressing the economy. The other half is a tight monetary policy set in reaction to the inventory hulld-np. which stimulated demand for

"The outsized jump in September's unemployment rate is but one ominous sign of the chill that may be expected in the coming months". Citibank asserts. Manufacturers: the bank comments, were about three months hehind the retailing sector in realizing the threat of an inven-

# Prime Rate Cut

CHICAGO Oct. 7 (AF-DJ) -First National Bank of Chicago loday lowered its prime rate to 11 3.4 per cent from 12 per cent. effective tomorrow.

# ing April 30. The plans now under study are

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Citroën-Peugeot Talks Hit Snag

Talks between Peugeot, Michelin and Citroen aimed at linking Citroen's car subsidiary to Peugeot are meeting difficulties over valuation of the Citroën unit's assets, industry sources say. The three firms amounced in July they would study plans for regrouping Citroën and Peugeot. The problem of how much Peugeot should pay if it agrees to take over part of hitchelin's 59 per cent stake in Citroën is causing greater difficulties m the discussions than the question of how Citroen's current financial losses should be written off, the sources report. Citroen is facing a 1974 balance-shaet loss of about 850 million francs (\$130 million) as a result of poor sales. Agreement on cover for Citroen's 1974 deficit from Michelin and Pengeot and possible capital market borrowings will be easier once the issue of the firm's value has been resolved, the sources say.

AMC Raises Its Prices

American Motors Corp. says the suggested retail prices for its 1975 cars and jeeps will show a \$330, or 8.5 per cent, increase over comparable 1874 models. This is slightly higher than the tentative increase AMC announced last month of \$300, or 7.7 per cent. The new raise follows settlement of a three-week strike by AMC's 15.000 auto workers in the United States and Canada. Agreement was reached on a new contract which calls for an increase of nearly

Toyo Studies Further Cutbacks Toyo Kogyo is etudying plans to further reduce auto production for the six months end-

necessary to help the company over the present slowdown in domestic demand and export cales, the company says. Toyo orginally aimed to produce 380,000 units, including 220,000 for export, in the six months ending Oct. 31, the same as production in the previous six months. This target was later revised to \$60,000 units to reduce higher inventories, centered on rotary-

Signal Seen Safe From Take-Over

Signal Cos., whose low stock price and high cash position make it attractive for any takeover bid. says its largest stockholder, Capitaifin International, will help to fight off any acquisition attempt, Forest Shunway, Signal's president, describes Capitalfin, an investment company owned by several large Italian interests, as "promanagement." Last spring, Capitalfin bought about one million Signal shares from the Cemp investments group in Montreal, giving it the largest block of Signal stock.

Russian-Japanese Steel Mill Seen

Tha Soviet Union is reportedly planning to hulld a \$3-billion integrated steel plant in Siberia with Japanese cooperation. Quoting financial circles, the Asahi Shimbun newspaper, of Tokyo, says the project, which calls for an annual capacity of 3 million metric tons of steel, will he discussed at a meeting of the Japan-Soviet Economic Committee in Moscow on Oct. 29. The paper says the plant may be huilt either in Syobodny near the Sino-Soylet border or at Belgageg, near a coal mining deposit in south-ern Siberia to be developed jointly by Japan and the Soviet Union,

Despite Continuing Tension in Region

# U.S. Exports to Mideast Rising Sharply

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP- that part of the globe totaled 1)1,—Despite Middle East ten- about \$2 billion. This three-DJ1,-Despite Middle East tensions, U.S. exports to that area are soaring and Commerce De-partment analysts expect record-

breaking husiness this year. In the first quarter, the latest available period, U.S. exports to

# y's Non-Oil Trade Shows Aug. Surplus

steady worsening from a deficit of 199 billion lire in January to 450 billion lire in April and 577 hillion in August,

August was the first month this year in which there was a surplus in the non-oil account, of 58 billion lire. The non-oil deficit was steady in early 1974 at just over 300 billion lire a month, and then began to shrink sharply in Citibank Warning May, when import deposits on a large range of goods came into

> Since then the non-oil deficit has diminished sharply, to move into surplus in August. However, August is traditionally a month of low industrial activity

> in Italy, and in fact the industrial index fell this August even from August 1973, indicating a greater slowdown than usual. The statistics bureau noted that

since Jan. 1 this year nonmonetary gold is included in the trade figures. Italy imports large quantitles of gold for processing into jewelry for export, and thus tha net effect of including gold is probably to diminish the overall trade deficit.

### Bank Returning Its Shares in Rosenbaum Firm

FRANKFURT, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ). Hessische Landesbank-Oirozentrale (Helaba) said today that It is returning its 36.4 per cent share in the 60-million-Swiss-franc capital of Banque de Crédit Interational (BCI), of Geneva, to BCI's principal shareholder, Tibor

Mr. Rosenbaum, a Swiss financier, is general manager and major shareholder of CBI. ae well as a large shareholder of Israel Corp., a holding company that serves as a vehicle for foreign investment in Israel.

In Tel Aviv today it was re-ported that Israel Corp had filed a complaint with the police against its former managing director, Michael Zur. The complaint alleged that Mr. Zur illegally placed \$8.5 million of the company's bank deposits in an unidentified Liechtenstein con-

According to Israeli newspapers Israel Corp. had deposited as much as \$30 million with BCI. In Paris Saturday, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of Israel Corp., said that even if Israel Corp.'s deposits made in companies associated with Mr. Rosenbaum are not recovered, "It won't impair the solvency" of IErael Corp. or any of the other

His statement followed reports

culties."

month rolume came to nearly half the export volume recorded in all of 1973, and analysts estimate that exports to the area will total about 86 billion for 1974.

A Commerce Department study reports that "most of this increase will result from greatly enhanced trade opportunities in Saudi Arabia, Iran and the major oil-producing countries of the Per-sian Gulf." However, the study also states that "U.S. exports to such non oil-rich nations as Egypt, Lebanon and Turkey should run considerably ahead of 1973."

Promoting Goods

Further Middle East export gains are anticipated in 1975. according to analysts. To foster such increases, the Commerce Department is stepping up its promotional efforts. It will sponsor exhibitions at the new Tehran trade center featuring such offer-ings as institutional feeding systems, automotive servicing equipment and packaging equipment. A specialized building materials

exhibition is elso planned in April at Riyadh. Saudl Arabia, and trade missions are scheduled to risit Israel and Turkey. U.S. products most in demand include off-drilling equipment, water desalinization equipment and facilities for producing steel, aluminum, copper and paper.

Behind this export boom, of course, is the enormous wealth that sharply higher oil prices are hringing to many Middle East countries. It is estimated that 1973 oil revenues of major Middle East producers totaled about \$15 billion. A rough estimate for 1974 is \$62 billion and Commerce Department analysts place the comparable 1975 total at \$90 billion.

"Although these hige sums cannot all be immediately expended for national economic development projects, large parts of them surely will, causing a stag-gering proliferation of marketing opportunities," states the Commerce Department report.

The largest U.S. export gains in the area are projected for Saudi Arahia, the gulf states and Iran. These oil-producing lands. together, bought \$1.5 billion of goods and services from the United States last year, and in the first three months of 1974 they purchased another \$800 mil-

# Peace Is Essential

Continuing peace in the Middle East, however, is essential if such gains are to materialize, analyste Tensions continue to run high," one U.S. government official warns, "and any renewed hostilitles could have a drastic impact on the trade ontlook."

Moreover, the determination of oil producers to keep oil prices at high levels could lead to new stresses between them and major consuming countries in Western Europe and the United States. Meanwhile the U.S. Agriculture Department said exports of agricultural products in fiscal 1875 are expected to reach about \$21 hillion, some \$500 million lower than last year but still the secondhighest figure in U.S. history.

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APPOINTMENTS WITHIN THE REVILLON GROUP Mr. Marc FLAISSIER has just been named Vice-President, General Manager of JALLATTE S.A.

Messrs, Jean-Louis AlN, Romain ZALESKI and Hervé de PORTES have just been appointed respectively Assistant General Manager, Engineering Consultant with rank of Assistant General Manager, and Central Director of the COMPAGNIE INTERNATIONALE DE BANQUE (80% owned by REVILLON FRERES).

(European leader in the field of safety shoes).

# recent sharp decline and partly on the hope that a strong acti-inflation program is about to be announced The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was up 23 to 607.56 and gainers outnumbered losers 8 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Glamour stocks and higherpriced issues were the standout Much of the gain was for

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (IHT).— Stock prices surged in New York

today, partly in reaction to the

technical reasons, coming on the heels of a two-week, 90-point decline, analysts said. But the market was encouraged by further signs of monetary accommodation by the Federal Reserve, and the related news that First National Bank of Chicago and Manufacturers Hanover Trust joined a growing list of major banks in lowering the prime lending rate 1,4 point to 11 3/4 per cent.

Traders were hopeful that President Ford's economic speech tomorrow would signal a strong turn in the fight against inflation. Wall Street also apparently viewed favorably a move last weekend by the Ford administratioo blocking a grain shipment to Russia.

National Semiconductor was one of the most active issues on the Big Board, gaining 3'8 to 8 1.8. A block of 239,900 shares of the issue changed hands at 7. Control Data was also active,

closing at 13 3,4, up 7,3. A block of 100,000 shares of the issue tracked at 13. Gold mining issues were mostly

lower. Asa fell 3 3/4 to 74, Dome Mines was 46 1/2, off 1 3/4, Campbell Redlake 31 5-8, down 1 1/2, and Homestake Mining 41 7/8, off 1 1/2. The issues had recently gained as hullion prices climbed abroad. The American Stock Exchange

index closed up 1.84 at 62.95. Most active was Heitman Mortgage. 4, up 3/4, on volume of 114,100 shares.

# A Material for Body Grafts Being Marketed by U.S. Firm

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ).—Smithkline Corp. has begun marketing a new material that can be implanted in the body for a variety of medical purposes from rebuilding damaged faces to possibly anchoring artificial hips.

cause of smaller shipments of

wheat and feedgrains, which could

fall as much as 25 to 26 million metric tons below last year's levels.

together with both larger ship-

ments and higher prices for soy-

heans, should offset much of the loss in volume, the report said,

Higher prices for those grains,

The new implant material is unique in that surrounding tissue will grow into its porous structure and the material, in effect, becomes a part of the body. This is a feature other implant materials, such as silicone rubber, lack.

The new material is a composite of teflon and carbon fibers woven tegether in a special way to give it its porous, sponge-like structure. Smithkline said five years of animal studies and four years of use in humans show the material to be completely inert so that the body neither absorbs it nor reacts to lt.

Proplast, the company said, has been used successfully by surgeons building up bony structures in the body. Plastic surgeons, for example, have used it to help rebuild or repair bone defects in the face, including a case of restoring a jaw damaged in a shooting accident. Another use has been in per-

cons who have lost their teeth and have started to resorb the bony ridge that supports their dentures. This creates a difficult problem of getting dentures to Proplast has been used to rehulld the ridge. The material becomes firmly anchored in five or six weeks as the underlying tissue grows into it and new dentures can then be fitted

Smithkline said the material can be bonded to metal and so can be used to cost artificial parts implanted in the body, Experiments indicate this may be a way of holding these artificial parts in place since surrounding tissues will grow into the layer of Proplast. Currently, such prostheses as artificial hips have to be cemented in place with

# U.S. Steel Firms Won't Ask New Limit on Imports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuters'.—The American steel indus-try will forgo an attempt to rethe voluntary agreement with Jepan and European steel makers to limit sales to the United States, an industry spokesman said today. Frederick Jaicks, chairman of

the American Iron and Steel Institute, said that the industry would not seek an extension of the voluntary agreement which expires at the end of this year. He told the congressional Economic Committee that the industry is seeking instead protection from eteel dumping as part of the pending trade hill now in the Senate Finance Committee The voluntary agreement dates

back to 1968 and was negotiated by the U.S. government and Japanese and European steel makers to limit tonnage into the United States. In the last year, however, foreign steel prices have ontpaced

U.S. steel prices Mr. Jaicks told the committee that the industry now wants better safeguards against dumping of steel through the trade

Also active were Terra Chemical 13 1/2, np 1 3/8, Champion Home Builders 2 5/8, up 3 8, Castleton Industries 1 1.4 unchanged, and Syntex 33 3/8, up 2 3/8.

Prices Soar in N.Y., Dow Up 23

Bond markets posted one of their best performances in months today as prices rose from 1/2 to well over a point. In the corporate sector prices were quoted from 3/4 to as much

as 1 1/4 points higher in places at the close, with dealers citing some good business taking place However, they added that much

of the business was of a profes-sional nature, but noted that with the bond conference now in session here many of the institutional interests were aidelined.

in the government sector, coupon issues rose about 1/2 point on average with some of the more popular trading issues show-

ing greater gains.
Bills had etarted the day on a

issues pared discounts by over 20 basis points by the close. However, dealers said the three and six-month bills finished below their best levels as trading was

done against the background of the weekly auction for the new series hills. They added that the auction this week was increased by \$200 million and, coupled with some

trading out of short hills because of yield factors, overall perfor-mance was considered good. In Chicago, wheat futures prices fell sharply to close off 20 cents a bushel—the maximum permitted limit losses for the day—as President Ford's caucellation of the Sovict grain deal encouraged mas-

board. Corn futures fell the permitted amount of 10 cents a bushel, ending with a surplus of sellers. The halting of the grain shipments affected trading.

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# Many U.S. Concerns Adopting LIFO System of Accounting

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP-DJ). -More and more U.S. companics are adopting the Last-In-First-Out system of inventory accounting in order to neutralize the impact of inflation on their financial statements. But the LIFO system also can have a dramatic downward impact on profits.

LIFO is a method of inventory valuation uoder which the cost of goods sold is based on the most recent prices for raw materials and other inventory items, thus reducing the ballooning effect that inflation has on profits.

Critics argue that the two inveotory-accounting methods that have predominated in recent years—First-In-First-Out (FIFO) and average cost—tend to understate costs because inventories are valued at their older, cheaper prices. In inflationary times, FIFO and average-cost account-ing produce higher profits.

At least a score of companies, including Eastman Kodak, Du Pont and Firestone Tire & Rub-ber, have announced switches to LIFO from other inventory-ac-

counting methods in recent weeks. The tax partner of one major accounting firm says that up to 200 of his firm's clients are considering switching to LIFO, including 30 Big Board companies. Other sources indicate that at least 100 of the country's largest companies are considering the move, although many will not switch until year-end.

# Earnings Reduced

The change in accounting can sharply reduce profits. Du Pont, for example, estimates that its shift to LIFO from the averagecost system for domestic inventorles will reduce 1974 pre-tax earnings hy about \$300 millioo. Du Pont'e 1973 pre-tax carnings were \$1.04 billion. Because of the negative impact

on earnings. LIFO conversions have not always been welcome news to the stock market. But, says Thomas Holton, a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co., "I suspect a lot of changes to LIFO are being made this year hecause the stock market is terrible anyway."

And a switch to LIFO carries an important henefit. It increases the cash available to a company; lower reported profits, after all. generally mean lower taxes, at least in the current year.

Du Pont, for example, will be paying about \$150 million less in taxes this year: Firestone sets the savings at about \$46 million. Such funds will be available for capits] spending and other cor-porate purposes—including the purchase of rew materials nt lugher prices. In a time of tight

### money, that is no small con-sideration. Some Don't Want It

LIFO is not for everybody, however. Many companies with a high rate of inventory turnover would oot benefit much from LIFO because their costs are closely matched to income any-

Few companies use LIFO for their operations abroad; many major industrialized nations simply do not permit its use and regulations governing LIFO in other countries would make a switch difficult.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants says that in 1955 about 200 of 600 large companies that the institute studies on a continuing basis used LIFO inventory accounting. During the 1960s, however, the number of LIFO companies declined, reaching 150 in 1972.

LIFO began to gather steam again in 1873 as inflation began make LILO than an asset. According to a study by Gary Schieneman of Arthur Young & Co., the accounting firm, 262 of the 2,600 Big Board and American Stock Exchange companies were using LIFO at the end of 1873. Nearly 20 per cent of those had changed to LIFO during 1973 itself.

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President Carlos Andre

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# Itcouldtakeyouyears to build up contacts in the Middle East. Oritcould take one call to Grindlays.



It has been calculated that on current trends, the oilproducing states of the Middle East will have foreign currency reserves approaching those of the USA within a few years. And it doesn't take an economic genius to work out that they'll be transformed into one of the richest overseas

markets for British exports in the world. Provided, that is, that British industry is quick off the mark when it comes to spotting new opportunities.

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# CGE: a worldwide group and its highlights

excluding tax A worldwide group CGE is France's leading electrical concern, with 160 plants, 60 overseas and toreign subsidianes and 127,000 employees. 2,310 CGE is active in the following industrial sectors: 1,970 Heavy electrical engineering Construction and electrical contracting. Telecommunications and electronics. Cables, batteries and dry cells, special materials and home appliances. Highlights

In 1973: Consolidated turnover excluding tax: S 2.740 million.

Orders received, excluding tax: S 3,000 million.

\$ 12,9 million. Consolidated investment: \$ 123 million Consolidated earnings: \$ 40 million.

Consolidated Cash flow:

CGE's recent highlights

Off to a good start in the nuclear field: orders received total \$1,500 million.
Eight boiling water reactor (BWR) boilers under General Electric license, twenty two 1000 MW furbo-generalors, for nuclear reactors. Five new subsidiaries:
Cegelec Batteries, in Canade
Guiton Battery Corp. in the United States.
NSA in Great Britain.
GSI Europe founded by the Services Informatiques

GSI subsidiary.

In France, CETAG, jointly formed by General Electric and Alsthom (55 %), a worldwide subsidiary formed in order to design and produce high-power gas turbine rotors.

Cooperation between Alsthom-Savoisienne and italitratro concerning transformers up to 1.200 MVA.

Collaboration between Stein industrie and Department of Atomic Energy (government of India), concerning last-breeder steam generators.

 Manufacturing license agreement for hydraulic turbines, between Aisthom Neyrpic and Marina Industry Canada.
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# FACING UP TO THE ENERGY CRISIS

1973 was CGP's 75th anniversary. But it was also a furning point, for the world was suddenly brought to a new consciousness. Oil prices shot up dramatically.
All the countries affected adopted somewhat

elmilar strategies in response. These are founded on three main lines of attack-three development priorities: nuclear power, lalecommunications and public transportation.

Precisely those fields in which CGE has been concentrating its efforts lover the past 15 years, increasing its research and development capacity.

"The overall picture of our efforts to-date emerges as highly positive" said the Chairman, Ambrolse ROUX, at the CGE Annual General Meeting, June 19th 1974.

Nuclear power 🥸

CGE's growing power.
France has decided upon the rapid and massive development of its nuclear power programmes. Looking towards the year 2,000, this programme provides for between one hundred and fifty and two hundred 1,000 MW reactors, based on two different techniques. Today, CGE is tooling up to meet these gigantic new requirements:

CGE also occupies a leading position in the construction of Phenix-type fast neutron breeders.

Telecommunications ) { Telecommunications J.
French telephone production grows 30 % each year. For CGE, through its subsidiary CIT-Alcatel, it this amounts to the construction of rather more than one additional production plant every year. Time-division switching, in which CGE is a firm believer, is now beginning to fulfill its promise, in Poland, Mexico, Sytia and Morocco.

Transportation

 Priority to public Iransportation.
 Pilority to electrically powered systems
 The pace of development of public transport is about to accelerate, is already accelerating in the world's major countries. So many opportunities, patiently prepared for by CGE. would's major countries. So many opportunities. patiently prepared for by CGE.

1 — Underground city transportation. The Group is involved in the construction of bridges and tunnels, rolling stock and system's control for the Lyons, Marseilles, Mexico City, Santiago of Chile, Rio de Janeiro metros, as well as the extension of the Paris metro.

2 — High speed trains
French high-speed normal track transport techniques, and control for the Paris metro.

Earnings and dividends.

CGE is a public company, tounded in 1898, with a capital of S 107 million, it has nearly 100,000 shareholders. Its shares are broadly spread among the public, and are quoted on the Paris, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Baste, Brussels, Geneva and Zürich exchanges. Its main subsidiaries, Alsihom, SGE (Societé Générale d'Entreprises), CIT-Atcatel, Compagnie Electro-Financière are also quoted on the Paris Bourse. Net profés pi libe pared company.

French high-speed normal track transport technique,

developed by Atsthorn. In 1973, the TGV 001 pro-totype reacheds speed of 319 km/h. First likely market: the doubling of the Paris-Lyons line. Alsthorn is the world's third largest exporter of electric locomotives and the leading constructor of overhead contact locomotives.

3 - The electric car

• four, and subsequently six nuclear reactors makers. CGE is developing new families of generators of control systems and engines especially esix 1,000 MW turbo-alternators a year.

Research and development 2 CGE devotes 4.3 % of consolidated turnover to

Work in progress: Heavy electrical engineering: tow lemperature cryo-generators in the 2,000 3,000 MW range. **Telecommunications** 

transmission by optical fibres. air-zinc, sodium-sulphur storage batteries fuel

synthetic resin-based insulators for high-tension power transmission pylons.

Earnings and dividends.

Paris Bourse. Net profits of the parent company, CGE, up 13%, amount to \$19.6 millions.
Consolidated earnings for 1973: \$40 million.

Dividend per share in the parent company CGE: \$3.9(to which should be added \$1,95tax credit). Up 12.5 % on 1972 dividend taking into account

This is a matter for electricians and automobile Rais of exchange: 15-4.712 FF | 12.31.73|

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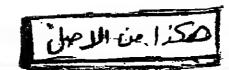
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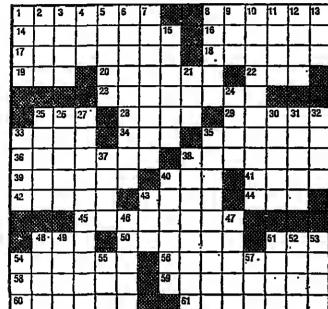
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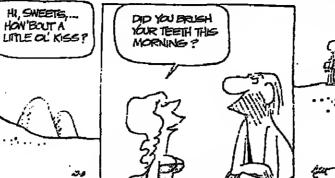
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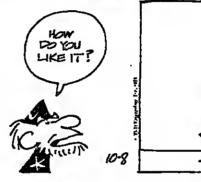
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### BABE

The Legend Comes to Life By Robert W. Creamer. 443 pp. Illustrated. Simon & Schus

### Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

IN my most rabid baseball-rooting days, I found Babe Ruth a bore. I read books about Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson. I choked back sobs watching Gary Cooper play Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees," I wondered whatever had become of men like Jimmy Foxx. Honus Wagner and Mordecai (Three Finger) Brown. But Babe Ruth seemed a bore. Maybe he wasn't real to me, the mythology having overwhelmed the man by the time I got around to him. Perhaps I identified him with my parents' generation and found him too heavy to bear, Whatever the reason, I didn't care about him. I associate his death with a rainy August afternoon in 1948, when the summer camp I was attending took us town to see a silly movie called "The Babe Ruth Story," starring an even sillier William Bendix. I did not feel sad.

Now we are in the midst of a Babe Ruth revival of sorts, brought on no doubt by Henry Aaron's successful assault on Ruth's home-run record. Books have been appearing about the Babe and his times, among them "Babe Ruth's America," by Robert Smith: "Babe Ruth & the American Dream," by Ken Sobol, "The Greatest of All: The 1927 New York Yankees," by John Mose-dale; and "Babe Ruth; His Life and Legend," by Kal Wagenheim. The best of these books, Robert W. Creamer's "Babe: The Legend Comes to Life," did for me exactly what its subtitle promises: It reduced the mythological Ruth to the scale of a human being: it made clear to me what all the fuss was about.

It is not so much that Mr. Creamer has illuminated the nonlegendary Babe Ruth-the boy who was born into a reasonably solid lower-middle-class family and who was committed by his parents to St. Mary's Industrial School for reasons not even Mr. Creamer's careful scholarship can determine; the young man who became such a competent tailor at St. Mary's that he continued to turn his own shirt collars even after he could afford to buy his \$30 Sulkas by the barrel, and the adult who apparently could speak German and was once discovered by a teammate weeping bitterly over his (temporary) inability to "service" two prostitutes.

Nor is it that Mr. Creamer has clarified so many details of the legend—determined, for instance, that Leo Durocher never did snitch the Babe's wristwatch (Ruth only thought he did after Durocher was kind enough to help him get undressed for bed after a night of heavy drinking): suggested that although there were a number of occasions when Ruth did announce a home run in advance, his famous gesture during the 1932 World Series

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with the Chicago Cubs was : ply to indicate that he still a third strike to swing at; concluded that although notorious 1935 "bellyache he 'round the world" could a ceivably have been caused venereal disease, careful sif of the evidence seems to p to an intestinal abscess brou on by long-term abuse of digestive tract (not the suc consumption of too many

No, it is not so much Creamer's patient, graceful sc arship that brings Babe F back to life—nor even his fa nating "kaleidoscopic" chapter Ruth's personality, in which author even goes so far as investigate the noisiness of Ru lovemaking. It is the care t which all the facts are pic together and the heighte drama that unfolds as a re-Seeing the entire story told precisely makes one realize extraordinary Ruth's carly car must have been-when as a r boned, paunchless young ath with the Boston Red Sox be came a better pitcher than e Walter Johnson was,

Does Ruth come off as an pealing man? Amazingly enou he really does. It's hard to plain why—phrases like "innoc animal" and "big-hearted ch have long since lost their c rency and no single aneco quite serves to catch his pers ality. Yet one glimpses in the pages a creature one can unc stand and care for. And w. he finally breathes his last, we ed away by a terminal car was never told about guessed at nonetheless (" termites have got me," he ! a visitor near the end1, I for myself . . , well, choking b the lump in the throat that fal to rise 26 Augusts ago.

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# BRIDGE

By Alan Trusco

A long shot for the contract is usually better than no shot at all. It would not be true to say "always," a dangerous word in a bridge context, since the long shot may involve a risk of an increased penalty. A player who can escape for a 200-point penalty in four spades doubled should not try for a miraculous ten tricks and a score of 790 if the likely result is down three and minus 800.

But on the diagramed deal, reported in the French magazine Le Bridgeur, South was right to try for a long shot. But it was not easy to see that there was any chance at all, and many players would simply abandon hope,

The hand was shown as a playing test, and the hidding is not relevant. In the auction shown both South and North make questionable actions—Sou by overcalling with a feeble suit, and North by leaping precipitatedly to a game in dismonds.

By crowding the auction, North hoped to create problems for the opponents if they had a good fit in clubs or hearts, but all he succeeded in doing was putting his partner into a "hopeless" contract.

If West had led his partner's suit, all would have been well for the defense. But he chose to lead the spade jack and South won with the ace. He was doomed to lose two trump tricks, and there was no apparent way to avoid a club loser.

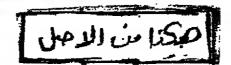
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# Ailing Dodger Star Makes Pirates Feel Weak

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"I was glad to see Cey come out of it," said smiling Dodger manager Walt Alston. "I think he's a better ballplayer than people give him credit for. "He usually is sure-handed (although he made two errors Saturday). He runs faster than he

Cey was nicknamed "Penguin" because teammates at Washington State University thought he ran like one. A Dodger coach later agreed. "I think it's (the nickname)

very good for a lot of reasons," Cey said, "especially all the pub-licity it's gotten me." Some Dodgers felt Sunday's vic-

tory was especially pleasing be-cause Pittsburgh had beaten Los Angeles six times during the regular season at Three Rivers

"But these guys (the Pirates) are going to come at us with everything they have left," said LA first-baseman Steve Garvey. "It's going to be a pretty tough head-to-head hattle. These guys just have got to regroup and bead

Andy Messersmith, the winning pitcher who yielded to reliever



Ron Cey . . . gaining strength.

Mike Marshall in the ninth, said he was "pleased by the win, but not totally pleased with my per-formance." He said Don Sutton's four-hit shutout victory in Saturday's season opener took some of the luster off his play. "I gave up two runs and felt like a black sheep," said Messersmith. "Actually, in the inning in which they got two runs, I pitched probably better than in

# Poor Hitting Hurts Bucs

By Red Smith

Standing in the coach's box at is flushed.
third base regarding his navel,
Bob Skinner lifted his eyes at for the Wor 8:05 p.m. yesterday and recognized the lean, clean-shaven features of Paul Popovich, a part-time infielder and pinch-batter with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Well." said Skinner, a gregarious soul, "it's nice to see you."
The playoff for the National
League pennant was in the
seventh inning of game No. 2
and Popovich was the first Pittsburgh base runner to reach Skinner's sector since last Wednesday. Moments later, Popovich scored, to be followed on the next play by Gene Clines. Skinner may not have that much company again

The champions of the National League East surprised and pleased themselves and 49,247 witnesses by making two runs against the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday and thus achieving a tie that endured for several minutes. In the eighth the first five Dodger batters hit safely, three got home, and Los Angeles won yawning, 5-2. This left the Pirates two games down and one defeat away from the quail season. If they can play haseball in Los Angeles tomorrow the way they played here Saturday and yesterday, they'll

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (NYT).- be on hand when the first covey

To be sure, they can still qualify for the World Series by winning three straight in Chavez Ravine, but the only seer now willing to prophesy such a development is Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh's in-domitable manager. At least, scholars proficient at unscrambling m i x e d metaphors interpreted Danny's postgame pronunciamento as a prediction of better times. What he said was: "We've had our hacks to the wall nine or 10 times this year but don't count us out, don't give up the ship."

If the Pirates were playing now as they did through the latter half of the season, their immediate future might not lank quite so bleak. But the only resemblance hetween these postsesson losers and the muscular crew that came charging from last place to first in the Eastern Division is the color of their uniforms.

Through the summer they led both major leagues in unrefined brutality at bat. Saturday, these carnivori managed four singles and no runs against Don Sutton. After six innings yesterday they had five singles and no runs against Andy Messersmith.

This was one inning short of their 1974 record for pusilianimity. They never suffered two straight shutouts this year, but on June 4 the Dodgers held them scoreless and the next day they didn't get a run until the eighth inning. Then they scored twice in a losing cause, as they did in the seventh

On June 6 the Dodgers shut them out again. Doug Ran is the Los Angeles pitcher chosen to help history repeat berself to-

The servility of his wrecking crew saddens Murtaugh, and it makes the Dodgers' Mike Marshall restless as a can of worms. Marshall, prize bull in Walter Alston's bullpen, can't abide idleness. Even in the off-sesson when he is working for his PhD in physio-logical psychology at Michigan State—he has also taught kinesiology there, which as any ballplayer knows is the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to buman movement-he jogs four miles a day and throws enough to keep his pitching muscles limber. Although he made an unheard-

of 106 appearances in relief during the season, he had not worked in a game since last Tuesday, so on Thursday be siphoned off his pent-up energy by pitching to the Dodgers in batting practice,

Even so, he was snorting and pawing the earth by the eighth inning yesterday, and if Alston hadn't polled out Messersmith for a pinch-hitter in that inning be might bave become violent. Called in for the bottom of

the eighth, he disposed of Dave Parker, Menny Sanguillen and Ed Kirkpatrick with almost contemptuous ease. In the ninth be broke into a run leaving the dngout, retired Popovich, Clines and Rennie Stennett with swift dis-patch and strode off-probably to go work out in a gym.

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# Olympic Coach Is Named by U.S.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP) .- Dr. Leroy Walker, track coach et North Carolina Central College, yesterday was named as head coach for the U.S. men'e 1876 Olympic track and field team. Walker directed the first U.S .-Africa track meet in 1971, and was meet director of this year's

Waiker is commissioner of the Mid-East Athletic Conference. He has guided several Olympians, including Lee Calhoun, 110-meter hurdles gold medalist in 1956 and 1960, and Kenyans Robert Ouko and Julius Sang, both gold medJessie for a touchdown.

SAINTS MARCH IN-The Chicago Bears' K en Grandberry falls over fallen New Orleans

Saint Bill Butler after being pushed by Rick Kingrey during first-quarter kickoff return.

Rams' Hadl Shows His Durability

John Hadl completed his 2,000th career pass and guided The final Detroit score came on Los Angeles on three long scor-ing drives yesterday to bring the a 62-yard march with Munson passing to Charlie Sanders for a Rams a 16-13 victory over the one-yard TD. winless Detroit Lions in the

National Football League. Despite the loss, Lions' quarterback Bill Munson played a stand-out second half, firing two fourthperiod touchdown passes to keep Detroit close. He completed 21 with a fumble recovery and of 27 passes in the game for 248

Hadl connected for No. 2,000 in the first half when he completed his eighth pass of the game. He is only the eighth player in NFL history to com-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (UPI).

The margin of victory, bow-ever, proved to be David Ray's 20-yard field goal in the second period. The Rams scored twice in that period to take a 10-0 half-time lead.

plete 2,000 passes.

Late in the first period, Los Angeles began an 30-yard, 13-play drive that culminated in a four-yard TD pass from Hadi to Bob Klein at 2:01 of the second period. The Rams drove 82 yards to the Detroit two-yard line later in the period to set up Ray's field

Los Angeles put on its final scoring drive in the third period, marching 86 yards in 10 plays. Tony Baker scored from the two to give the Rams e 16-0 lead. Munson then went to work, moving the Lions 78 yards in seven plays at the start of the final period. The drive culminat-

ed in a 34-yard over-the-shoulder

catch of a Munson pass by Ron

Lawrence McCutcheon led the

Rams' running game by carrying 21 times for 124 yards. Eagles 13, Chargers 7 At San Diego, defensive tackle Bill Dunstan rambled 46 yards

Randy Logan made two key defensive plays as Philadelphia struggled to a 13-7 victory over the Chargers. The triumph was the Eagles' third straight after an opening loss and put them one game behind St. Louis in the National

Conference East. Logan hit Chargers' quarterback Dan Fouts on a safety blitz midway through the first quarter, causing the ball to pop in the air. Dunstan grabbed it and scored

untouched. Logan picked off a Fouts pass late in the second quarter to set up the Eagles' second touchdown. Starting from San Diego's 46, quarterback Roman Gabriel then used short passes and the run-ning of Po James to score in ten

Philippine Title Bout SEOUL, Oct. 7 (Reuters),— World junior lightweight boxing

champion (Ben Villaffor of the Philippines defends his World Boxing Association title against South Korean Kim Hyun Chi in Manila on Nov. 30, it was agreed

plays. Tom Sullivan went over center for the final yard. Eagles' defensive mistakes allowed San Diego its only score with 29 seconds left in the first

A 39-yard interference call against John Outlaw gave the Chargers a first down on Philadelphia's 12. Three plays later, Fouts's five-yard pass was batted by lineback Bill Bergey into the arms of Chargers' receiver Gary Garrison for a touchdown.

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# Hulme Retires After U.S. Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., Oct. 7 (AP: -New Zealand's Denis Hulme former world driving champion and two-time Can-Am title winner, announced his retirement from motor racing yester-day following the U.S. Grand

Hulme, 38, won the world title in 1967 from his McLaren team leader Jack Brabbam of Australia in the final race of the season, in The retirement was ennounced

U.S. Grand Priz. He completed only four laps in his McLaren

### the previous six innings. I was getting into jams, but then getting oltzman Pitches A's k Into Money Game ND, Calif., Oct. 7 (UPI). Fosse, who had missed two pitcher Ken Holtzman months of the regular season because of a neck injury, said be the "money" games took extra hatting practice to sharpen his eye for the playoffs. e a regular joh," the It worked. Yesterday, he had three hits, including a three-run ft-hander mumbled as sausted in front of his er the A's 5-0 victory

Oakland started its offensive attack against Orioles' lefty Dave McNally in the fourth with Sal Bando's homer. The third baseman was given an extra swing when third-baseman Bobby Grich dropped his foul fly.

Joe Rudi's triple in the sixth made it 2-0 and Posse made it 5-0 in the eighth after an error by shortstop Frank Baker gave him a chance to bat with two

Today is a travel day for the teams and the series resumes to-morrow in Baltimore when the Orioles toss right-hander Jim Palmer against Vida Blue

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Oakland ... ...... 600 101 63x-5 8 6 McNally, Garland (6), Reynolds (7), Jackson (8) and Etchebarren, Hendricks (8); Holtzman and Fosse. I-McNelly. HR.-Bando, Fosse,



BIRD CALL -- Baltimore Oriole Paul Blair disputes umpire's out call while Oakland's second baseman. Dick Green, holds up the ball after attempted steal of second.

# Top College Football Teams Retain Form

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NYT) .-Texas A and M, ranked fourth in the nation and undefeated last week, was the only member of the top 10 to lose Saturday as college football teams played closer to form than on any previous weekend of the season. Kansas turned in the upset by

beating the Aggles, 28-10.
Ohio State, Oklahoma and Ne-hrasks posted huge scores against less than difficult competition, and Alabama defeated Mississippi, 35-21. Michigan beat Stanford. 37-18; Notre Dame recovered from the loss to Purdue and beat Michigan State, 19-14; North Carolina State remained undefeated by heating East Carolina, 24-20; Southern California trounced Towa, 41-3, and Texas Tech edged

Oklahoma State, 14-13. Bob Commings, the Iowa coach, said his team "outplayed" the Trojans even though Southern California won by 38 points. But Wake Forest's Chuck Mills, Minnesota's Cal Stoll and Washington State's Jim Sweeney didn't say anything of the kind. Wake Forest, which hasn't won a game this season or scored a

beaten by Oklahoma, 63-0. It probably could have been 163-0. Joe Washington ran for 145 yards in only 10 carries for the Sooners. He played just the first half for the second straight game. Oklahoma kept him out of the second half a week ago when it trounced

Utah State, 73-3. "I don't know how good we are." said Barry, Switzer, the Oklahoma coach. He just hasn't seen his first team in action enough to hazard a judgement. Minnesota was trounced by Nebraska, 54-0, as David Humm set

a Nebraska career record by throwing his 33d touchdown pass for the Cornhuskers. Nebraska held Minnesota to 64 yards while gaining 524. Archie Griffin ran for 196 yards

to lead Ohio State over Washington State, 42-7. This marked the 15th game in a row in which Australian Motor Race

BATHURST, New South Wales.

Oct. 7 (Reuters).—Australians Kevin Bartlett and John Goss

point in the last two weeks, was Griffin has run for 100 or more

span of the third quarter.

Florida, which will doubtless be listed among the top 10 this week in both polls instead of only one, kept unbeaten and untied with a 24-14 victory over Louisiana State. The Gators, who do not play Alabama this season, are hoping to win the Southeastern Conference title for the first time or at least tie Alabama, the team favored for the crown.

Alabama had to come from hehind to heat Mississippi. The Crimson Tide caught Ole Miss at 21-21 when Willie Shelby ran 58 yards for the tying touchdown. and then Alabama went ahead the next time it had the ball. Michigan also had to rally from a 8-6 deficit at halftime to win as Dennis Franklin, the Wolverines' quarterback, ran for two touchdowns during a one-minute

A week after Purdue upset Notre Dame, the Boilermakers were beaten by Duke, 16-14, and week after Pittshurgh played hard before losing to Southern California, the Panthers were

# Jabbar to Miss Two Months After Injury Leads to Injury NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (NYT).— Bucks' general manager, in Mil-Kareem Abdul-Jabhar was fitted waukee yesterday after his giant

for an elhow-to-knuckles cast on his right arm yesterday and is expected to miss at least seven or eight games of the regular Netional Baskethall Association season which will open for his Milwaukee Bucks on Oct. 18. The 7-foot-2-inch center suffered a fractured bone-the fourth metacarpal-in his right hand Saturday night while the Bucks were defeating the Boston Celtics, 112-98, in Buffalo in an exhibition

After heing scratched on the left eyeball hy Don Nelson of the Celtics in a rebounding melee, Abdul-Jabhar punched the support pole of the hackboard in frustration and suffered the fracture hetween the knuckle end wrist below the ring finger.

center was fitted with the cast and an eye patch at Elmbrook Hospital. "We figure Kareem will be out

for seven or eight games on the regular schedulc. Cornell Warner and Terry Driscoll will be our centers and Dick Cunningham is expected to start working out on Friday." Cunningham, 6-10, was Milwaukee's reserve ceoter for the

last two seasons. But he under-

went an ankle operation last December from which he has still not completely recovered. "We'll prohably get a lot of phone calls now from guys who want to play center for us," said Embry. "Like during the playoffs last spring when Lucius Allen was injured. We must have

Mexico after Hulme finished 24th in the

won Australia's top motor race. "We don't think it's panic the Hardie-Perodo 1,000-kilometer soundly besten by North Caroalists in the 1,600-meter relay in received more than 100 calls from event yesterday. said Wayne Embry, the out-of-work guards." PERSONNEL WANTED SITUATIONS VANTED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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# Where Are They Now?

at work vowing to conserve fuel. don't intend to do it again. Con-Americans had pledged them- gress ought to investigate the saving energy and making the United States self-sufficient when

it came to oil In the interest of finding out what has been done in the last 12 months, I did a personal Where are they research

project. This is what I

found. C. Carruthers Ringold, chairman of the board of General Chrysford, the largest manufacturer of automobiles. is still in Detroit pushing the sales of large cars.

When he was reminded he promised last fall that General Chryslord would devote its efforts to the production of small cars that would not consume so much gasoline, Ringold replied, "No one is going to tell us what kind of automobiles to make. The profits are in the large cars, and that's what the public wants. When America wants small cars, we'll make them, If it wasn't for the environmental nuts, there would he more than enough gasoline for everybody."

Buchwald

Alan K. Lomitil, who was one of the first organizers of car pooling in Fairfax County, Virginia, is now driving to work alone. "Car pooling is a drag."

Alan told me. "Who wants to talk to four other guys every morning? I think a man's automobile is his castle, and there is po reason he should share it with anybody else."

Mrs. Helen Klinger, the principal of PS 145, said that she no longer believed in keeping the thermostat in her school down

Chess Play Postponed MOSCOW. Oct. 7 (AP).—To-day's scheduled 10th game in the world chess challengers'

playoff between Russians Anatoly Karpov and Victor Korchnol has been postponed indefinitely because Mr. Korchnoi is ill. Tass reported. Mr. Karpov leads, 2-0, after seven draws.

WASHINGTON.—Less than a at 68. "We froze our tushies off year ago everyone was hard last year," she told me, "and I selves to finding new ways of oil and gas companies and find out where the heat is really going. Heavens knows the schools aren't getting any of it."

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Gaylord Prather, the advertising account executive for Windfall of New Mexico Gasoline Co., is still turning out copy, but the conservation campaign has been abandoned. "Since our husiness is selling gasolme, it's counterproductive to ask people to use less of it. Sure, it didn't hurt last year to say we were worried about future fuel supplies and we were doing everything to see that America would never have to do without. But I'll tell you one thing, the campaign didn't sell a gallon of gas. If anything, It scared people, and they didn't care what brand of gasoline they bought. So we said the bell with it—the company has to come

Rep. Gunther Zilch, who led the fight for energy conservation last February, is not sure wheth-er he's for it now. "This is an election year." Zilch told me, "and it's hardly the time to ask people to make sacrifices, Heaven knows the voter has enough to worry about without asking him to give up the comforts of home and

went over to the Department of Transportation and spoke to one of the top officials. "Last year you people said you were going to have a crash program in mass urban transportation so people would use buses and trains again instead of private cars. Are you still going ahead with it? He replied. Yes, we're doing a study on it right now, and it should be ready by 1985."

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who last year predicted that shale oil would solve all our problems for the next 500 years, now has doubts about it, "That stuff is really hard," Applebaum said. "I mean, squeezing oil out of a rock is some stupid way of getting fuel. Anyone who thinks we're going to solve our energy problems with shale oil in the pear future is off his rocker. I don't know why the press takes people like me seriously."

# **Mysterious 4 Days** In October, 1849

By Francis Steegmuller

NEW YORK—We learned recently in the press that President Vallery Giscard d'Estaing of France studies Flanbert and Manpassant and is "fascinated by the question" whether "Manpassant was not only Flanbert's pupil but also his son"
Without wishing to endorse Mark Twain's "Tis a wise

Frenchman that knows his own father," a biographer of French literary men, such as myself, cannot help being struck by the frequency with which Gallic paternity is questioned even when grounds for doubt have to be invented.

Delacroix's paternity is ascribed to Talleyrand; there exist vague, unconvincing listings of Maupassant's own illegitimate children; Apollinaire's paternity really is in doubt-no one can be sure that his father was the Italian Army officer with the sonorous name Francesco Flugi d'Aspermont; and several illegitimacy stories are current about Jean Cocteau, one of them, making his father an Arab or a Hindu, based purely on Cocteau's cast of countenance and the fact that he had an uncle in the

As for the Flaubert-Maupassant story, it has been "literary" gossip since before the turn of the century, originating, as Mr. Giscard d'Estaing undoubtedly knows, in an item in the "Journal" of the Goncourt brothers under the date of Oct. 1, 1893. The facts are these:

In his youth Flaubert was a close friend of a family, Norman like his own, named LePoittevin. (Madame Flaubert mère and Madame LePoittevin had gone to school together.) Flaubert's particular friend was the LePoittevins' son, Alfred, but he was also friendly with Affred's sister, Laure, who in 1846 married Gustave de Maupassant. The elder of the Maupassants' two sons, Guy, the future writer, was born Aug. 5,

The Gustave de Maupassants, though living much of the year in Normandy, are said to have spent their winters in Paris. They may possibly have been there during the period Oct. 25 to 29, 1849, when Gustave Flaubert, then aged 28, was briefly in the city, preparing for a long tour of "the Orient" (what we

now call the Middle East).

At that time Flaubert was enjoying a remission from the epilepsy which sometimes afflicted him. On Oct. 29 he left Paris, sailing from Marseilles for Egypt on Nov. 4 and not returning to France until June, 1851. "chronological" basis for the possibility of Flaubert's

paternity thus rests on those few days in October, 1849—a reckoning so close as to have its absurd side, but not as to be totally inconceivable, to use an apposite word.

During those strenuous October days, Flaubert kept a detailed diary, which speaks of visits to prostitutes, and wrote at least once a day to his mother in Normandy. Neither in the diary nor in the letters is there mention of Laure, whom knew so well; nor is she mentioned in the memoirs, very detailed concerning Flaubert's activities those days, of Flaubert's travel companion, Maxime Du Camp, with whom Plaubert stayed

No indication that Flaubert saw Laure de Maupassant during that time: no evidence that she was even in Paris. No slightest doubt subsequently cast by Gustave de Maupassant on the legitimacy of his son Guy: nor by the famous son

The item in the Goncourt "Journal" written several months after Maupassant's death, is an account by the writer Paul Alexis of a conversation he had recently had with Leure de

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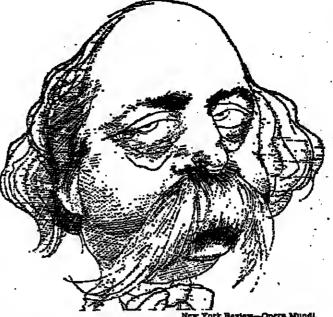
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Flaubert by David Levine.

Maupassent, whose marriage had long been unhappy, who had survived her sons, and was living in the south of France.

According to Alexis, Laure "showed a certain animation in assuring him that physically and mentally Manpassant resembled his father [Gustave de Maupassant] not at all," and that he had not inherited his "liness" (Maupassant had died insane as the result of syphilis) from either her or her husband; and Alexis also reported that Laure, in what he interpreted not as a slip of the tongue but as a precision, spoke of Maupassant's having "managed the details of his dear father's—I mean poor Flanbert's funeral."

From those various words of Laure's Alexis wondered whether it wasn't Flaubert who was responsible for Mannassant's insanity, having "bequeathed him his epilepsy in that

form"—a guileless reference to paresis.

Probably the best comment on the matter is that of Robert Rigatte, the editor of the definitive edition of the Goncourt "Journal" published in the 1950s.

"Paul Alexis's account is grist to the mill of those who would like Maunessant to be Flaubert's son . . . But after Laure LePoittevin's marriage Flaubert seems to have been out of touch with her until 1863, when they began a correspondence whose tone undermines belief in any earlier liaison. The dates of Maupassant's birth and that of Flanbert's departure for the Orient do not constitute an absolutely irrefutable objection, but the tone of the Flaubert-Leure de Maupassant correspondence

is an objection, a serious one. It was not until 1867, when Flaubert was 56 and Maupassant 17, that the two met. Maupassant quickly became Flanbert's precocions literary pupil, remained his friend, and did manage the details of Flaubert's funeral when he died in 1881.

Twelve years later came Laure de Maupassant's precision or slip of the tongue. And since then "students" of Flaubert and Maupassant like Mr. Giscard d'Estaing have been "fascinated" by what might have happened during four days in

Francis Steegmuller is author of literary biographies of Flaubert and Maupassant. the New York Times

### PEOPLE: A Jogging Lobbyist Annoys a Senator

A Pan American World Airways pilot waylaid Sen. William Prox mire, D., Wis., while the senator was logging to his office in Washington and made a plea for govenument aid to the financially troubled sirline. The incident oc-curred about 10 days ago and came to light in a conversation between Proxmire and a reporter

"I must say I was a little annoyed that the guy was so persistent, Promire said. The first time we ran all the way from my home to my office. But the next day I saw him waiting for me again so I changed my route to svoid him. I had to go miles out of my way-logged seven miles instead of five. "On the third day, the guy was

waiting for me outside the Secate Office Building. I told him they were overdoing it and hurting their own cause." Proximire said that he was

against a government subsidy and the jogging lobbyist had not changed his mind. His office identifed the pilot as R.T.

It's the "world's largest chastity belt," according to the Marshall University (in Huntington, W.Va.) student newspaper. The Parthenon bestowed the label on a pair of fire doors in a Marshall dormitory. The doors, which connect the wings of a hall, were welded shut at the order of administrator Joseph Soto. The paper called for Soto, director of the school's physical plant, to apologize to the students for suspecting their morals. But Soto said that the welding job had nothing to do with morality. He said that he had it done to stifle vandalism.

Priends of billionaire J. Paul Getty said Monday that they did not believe that he would leave Britain because of increased taxes on foreigners. Reports that be would leave have been circulating since the new British tax bill went into effect in April. "He doesn't like flying and hates ships, so his staff doubts he will leave Britain at all and certainly not for so long a journey considering his age and health," a friend said. Getty will be 82 in December.

Susan Ford, President Ford's 17-year-old daughter, has made her debut as a White House hostess before Washington's diplomatic corps. "It's not all that bad, but I'd rather have



Sen. William Proxn ... mind unch

Mother do it," she said Sa night after shaking hand guests for about 40 minute appeared poised, but said "I kept shifting my feet ar ing, 'Dad, when is it go

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ford i: timing an excellent re from surgery for breast ( The latest hospital report that she is "bright and ch A White House spokesman that she had received some letters of cheer and syn since her operation a wee Saturday.

Tennessee Ernie Ford at country musicians wound four-day series of perform in Leningrad with high from the city's music critics news agency reported. The i moves on to Moscow. "The tators warmly greeted the semble," Tass said. Dick it, man, artistic director of the told Tass: "Despite the jar harrier American folk songestunderstood by the audions have no difficulty in estate contact with them."

Actress Rosalind Resetting been given the third Nation tists' Award of the American tional Theater Academy. tional Theater Academy. party Sunday night in Lo geles, Miss Russell was p by Donald Scawell, ANTA man of the board, as an credible Renaissance lady.". vious recipients of the award been Alfred Lunt and Lynn tanne and Katharine Corne -SAMUEL JUST

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